

The WAR CRY



OFFICIAL ORGAN of The SALVATION ARMY
in Canada East & Newfoundland

William Booth
Founder

International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St. London E.C.

Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts. Toronto.

Edward J. Higgins
General

No. 2422 Price Five Cents

TORONTO 2, MARCH 21, 1931

JAMES HAY, Commissioner

THERE IS
ONLY ONE
ESCAPE FROM
SIN

Seek the Saviour
*He was manifested
to destroy the
works of
the devil*

GOD WALKS THE HILLS

BY CAPTAIN FRANCES BURROWS, BETHESDA HOSPITAL, LONDON

HAVE you ever longed to get away from your busy life with its problems, its cares and worries, and enjoy that sense of peace your heart craves? Have you desired a change or have you felt restless, irritable and apparently unable to understand your own feelings? Have you ever thought that it might be greater faith, greater love, an enlargement of mind and soul that you were consciously or unconsciously craving? Perhaps God wishes to teach your heart some lessons from the mountains!

If you have ever climbed a mountain you will recall that the first thing that impressed you was not the great beauty, nor the height, but the road! One's mind asks many questions about the road—"Why is the path not straight?" "Why are there so many ups and downs?" You reach the top of one hill to find your path often leads you down nearly as far again. "Will this road lead to the mountain-top?" you ask.

In your life, how often have you asked yourself these questions. The

path may not be a straight one; and you long to reach the top of the hill where the sun shines and the skies are clear! God speaks to your soul. Others have climbed and are happy and so you determine by His grace to start. What an effort! The mountain is steep, but you press on and on, and, at last, reach the top of one of the hills on the road and then look ahead. You didn't expect this! Why should these things come when you were making such good progress? Why this down-hill experience? Why this sharp turn in the road? You meet, on the way, discouragements, sorrows, temptations, failure; or may it be this down-hill experience is caused by the slackening off in your devotion to God? Look up, travel the road. You will find that as you persevere, it does lead to the top.

How little of the road you see at a time! What a contrast to many of our great provincial highways! God in love hides the future from you but bids you press on. Were we to see all the road from the valley to the summit, how few would ever attempt to climb. These experiences are His ways of giving greater strength for the hills that lie ahead.

When you have mastered this one with its peculiar path, then you are ready for the next and so on till the conquest is over and your object gained. You feel, perhaps, that a path straight up would be better, then many, many weary miles would be saved. Would it? Look back over the path you've trod; view the discouragements, the temptations overcome, the sorrows borne in His Name. Haven't they led you nearer to God?

DAILY MEDITATIONS

SUNDAY

Scripture reading: John 14:25-31.

A thought for the day:

A man is weakened by the passion of sin he cherishes.

Let us sing Song No. 858.

MONDAY

Scripture reading: John 15:1-15.

A thought for the day:

Choose well; your choice is brief, but endless.—Goethe.

Let us sing Song No. 700.

TUESDAY

Scripture reading: John 15:16-27

A thought for the day:

Oh, give us hearts to love like Thee, Like Thee, O Lord, to grieve, Far more for others' sins than all The wrongs that we receive.

Let us sing Song No. 600.

WEDNESDAY

Scripture reading: John 16:1-11.

A thought for the day:

There are two mountains in life, one of goodness, the other of sin; and what you take from one goes to make the other larger.

Let us sing Song No. 95.

THURSDAY

Scripture reading: John 16:12-20.

A thought for the day:

The human race is divided into two great classes—those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit still and inquire why wasn't it done some other way.—O. W. Holmes.

Let us sing Song No. 175.

FRIDAY

Scripture reading: John 16:23-33.

A thought for the day:

No man can ever produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself.

Let us sing Song No. 313.

SATURDAY

Scripture reading: John 17:1-14.

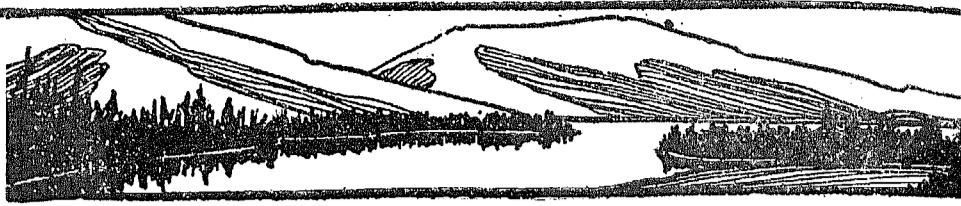
A thought for the day:

Full many a word at random spoken, May heal a wounded heart that's broken.

—Scott.
Let us sing Song No. 409.

RISKS OF ARROGANCE

"THE successful man is sometimes a pitiable object," says Dean Inge. "God has given him his desires. Very often he is a man who has lost the habit of attending to anything except the things that help him on, but which really hold him back, the man for whom the finer things of life do not exist. Sometimes he becomes arrogant, and thus he may allow himself to run risks, moral as well as financial."



We climbed the heights by a zig-zag path
And wondered why, until

We understood it was made zig-zag
To break the force of the hill.

'Tis often so in our daily life—

We fail to understand

That the twisting ways our feet must tread
By love alone are planned.

Then murmur not at the winding path
It is our Father's will

To lead us home by the zig-zag path
To break the force of the hill!

You have heard much about the beauty of Christ. You sing about it, you read about it, and you hear men and women speak of it until you grasp some conception of the reality of those words, but as you look at the mountains, at their grandeur and splendor, you get even a greater conception of the loveliness of the world's Redeemer. There is nothing to remind you of sin or impurity, but God speaks on every side and His voice cannot but be heard, and your soul longs to share and show forth some of that beauty in your life and character.

As you climb, you pause to view the valley below. Who does not stand, if only for a moment, and compare the past with the present; that what-might-have-been with what you are through grace divine. The things that seemed so alluring, so binding, when you were down there are growing indistinct, almost invisible, and now you wonder why you thought you could never leave them; why you hesitated so long to start the climb. But your objective is not down there—God walks the Hills!

What a security the mountains offer! Think of the challenge of the Rock of Ages! Have you proved its strength and sure protection? Remember the challenge of the Cross. Have you accepted it; are you conquering through its power? Or do you still doubt the ability of God to enable you to triumph?

You say your faith is small? Look at the mountains! Learn their lesson of faith.

Teach me the faith of the mountains,
Their strength to endure.
The breadth and the depth
Of their vision, unswerving and sure,
Counting the dawn and the starlight
As part of the whole,
Wrought by the Spirit Eternal
Within His control.

If you are in the valley, may you be led to say "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." But do not be satisfied with looking; start the climb and be assured of strength and grace for the road. You may have failed; you may have thought the road down the hill the easiest to travel, but the God of the Hills stands near you in the valley, and as He stands, again you realize:

He pointed to the up-trail through my pain,
That I might walk the heights with Him again.

BE TRUE AT ALL TIME

Be true in the midst of life's changes,
'Mid countless temptations and wrong,
Though this may not always be easy,
'Twill make your life noble and strong.
Be true to your deepest convictions,
And earnestly follow the light,
And ever stand firmly and bravely
For what you believe to be right.

Be true to the faith of your fathers,
The faith once delivered of old;
To saints and apostles and martyrs,
More precious than silver or gold;
The faith that the world could not conquer,
The faith that was born from on high,
The faith, holy faith of your fathers,
For which they were willing to die.

Be true to the precious old Bible,
The Book that will ever be new,
The Word that can never be broken,
Which God hath declared to be true.
Be true to its teachings and precepts,
Nor set any doctrines aside,
But truly accept the whole Bible
To be your infallible guide.

Be true to your Lord and your Saviour,
The Friend ever faithful and true,
Who suffered and died for the guilty,
And purchased salvation for you.
Be true to the voice of His Spirit,
And walk in the light of His love,
And then with the true and the Holy,
You'll praise Him forever above.
—P. N. Esnouf.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

As the soil, however rich it may be, cannot be productive without Culture, so the Mind without Cultivation can never produce good Fruit.—Seneca.

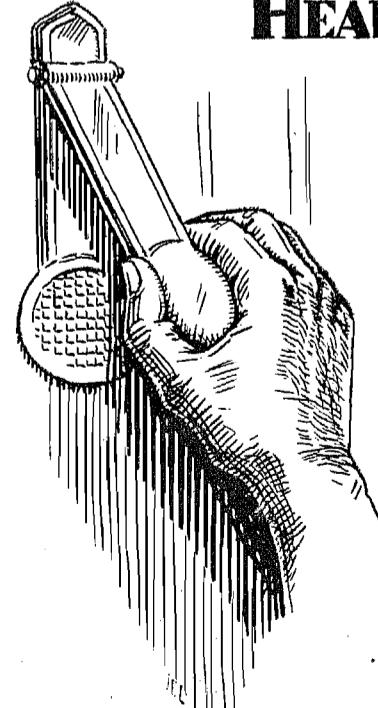
We go to a gymnasium to get strong muscles, but daily life is a gymnasium where we can develop will power.—Warren G. Partridge.

Think well over your important steps in life; and, having made up your mind, never look behind.—Thomas Hughes.

It is only those who never think at all, or else who have accustomed themselves to brood invariably on abstract ideas, that ever feel ennui.—William Hazlitt.

It is excellent to have a giant's strength, but to use it like a giant is tyrannous.

ARE YOU DEAF TO GOD'S CALLING? HE IS KNOCKING AT YOUR HEART'S DOOR.



LET HIM COME IN

AND RULE YOUR

LIFE- AND YOU

WILL HAVE JOY

AND PEACE.

WHY CHOOSE SIN

AND ITS SURE

AND CERTAIN

END? . . .

REPENT NOW AND TURN TO HIM



HISTORY-MAKING TIME

Colonel Adby (R) Arouses Real Enthusiasm

ST. JOHN I (Ensign and Mrs. Ellis)—Colonel Adby (R) has made history during his four-day stay in this city. On Saturday night the opening of the Campaign was a time of real enthusiasm. Staff-Captain Riches, the Divisional Commander, welcomed the Colonel, after which the Colonel pitched right in, in old-fashioned Salvation Army style.

The Holiness meeting, on Sunday morning, was a season of rich blessing. In the afternoon the Colonel commissioned nearly one hundred Local Officers, but, of course, the night meeting was the great occasion. Long before the scheduled hour for beginning, the spacious auditorium of the Citadel was taxed to utmost capacity and by the time the meeting commenced people were standing outside the lobby. It was a wonderful meeting. What a battle the Prayer-meeting was. Seven people, sick of sin, surrendered to Christ.

On Monday night a capacity audience listened, with rapt attention, to the Colonel's lecture entitled "Hymns and their origin," and, apart from the historical facts told concerning the well-known hymns, he related many striking incidents.

The Colonel was assisted in all the services by Staff-Captain Riches, Staff-Captain Ellery and Ensign Ellis. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade rendered valuable service.

ARMY BANDS PRAISED

LISTOWEL (Captain and Mrs. Wilder)—On Sunday night Major Sparks who was conducting the week-end meetings here, dedicated the infant son of our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Wilder. A number of the nurses from the local hospital, who had never attended a Salvation Army meeting before were present. Just before the close of the meeting a prominent church member asked permission to have a few words. He highly commended the work of The Salvation Army Bands all over the world and he spoke of the appreciation that the people of the town had for the service rendered by our Band.

During the following week Captain Dockeray, from Mt. Forest conducted a meeting here.

TORONTO'S FIRST CORPS

Looks Back on Forty-Nine Years of Salvationism

TORONTO I (Ensign and Mrs. Gage)—The forty-ninth milestone has been passed by the Toronto I Corps. Special Anniversary services were conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Saunders, assisted by some of their staff and the men Cadets. The celebrations commenced on Friday evening with a special service entitled "Road Signs," given by the men Cadets and piloted by Staff-Captain Keith. The musical items as well as the brief discourses given by a number of the Cadets were very instructive and interesting. On Saturday evening a splendid crowd gathered to witness the cutting of the birthday cake, the first slice being cut by Major Cameron, who was twice stationed at Toronto I. The meeting was conducted by the Training Garrison Principal.

The meetings on Sunday were most encouraging and full of blessing. In the afternoon the Cadets conducted an unusual service, reminding us of the 32,000 promises to be found in the Bible.

At night two seekers claimed de-

OTTAWA'S MARCH ONWARD

Whole Division makes Notable Advance in the "Regions Beyond" Campaign

WHEN in Ottawa recently "The War Cry" representative gathered some Campaign news of a decidedly cheering nature, presenting abundant evidence of the success of the "Regions Beyond" effort in the Division.

At Smith Falls (Ensign and Mrs. Clark) glorious have been the results, over fifty having surrendered since the beginning of the year.

A distinct stir has been manifested at Renfrew (Adjutant Webster, Lieutenant Howells) as well. Lately two Soldiers were enrolled, the first in three years. One boy was converted in a Saturday night meeting, and he now walks fourteen miles every Sunday to get to the services. That is the real Army spirit, to be sure.

Reference to walking reminds us of Arnprior (Ensign Williams, Lieutenant Barwick), where one Salvationist, over fifty years of age, walks ten miles to the meetings on Sunday. A number of seekers have been registered here in recent weeks. At Perth (Captain Rumford, Lieutenant Marshall) there are several who walk five or six miles to The Army as well, including the Scout-Leader and his assistant.

Although accommodation is at present inadequate at Pembroke (Captain Haines, Lieutenant Bourgard) the Officers are bravely carrying on and souls are being saved. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cowan, who, during their furlough from India, have done trojan service in the Ottawa Division, visited Carleton Place (Captain S. Barrett, Lieutenant Pedlar) recently and seven children were saved, in the Company meeting.

In the Divisional centre itself a lively work has been going on. Forty seekers have been forward in the united Holiness meetings, conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Bristow at the three city Corps.

At Ottawa I (Ensign and Mrs. Mundy) a stirring ten-day Campaign was launched on Saturday last, when Major and Mrs. McElhinney, the leaders, met the Soldiers for a period of preparation and counsel, which was followed by a special program, under the chairmanship of Staff-Captain Bourne. Noon-day Prayer-

meetings are to be held each day during the Campaign.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cowan recently conducted the first week-end in a ten-day Campaign at Ottawa II, (Adjutant and Mrs. Boulton), and there were six captures. There were two seekers on the second week-end, when the meetings were led by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bourne.

A mother, whose daughter was in an Ottawa hospital, tramped to the city from Morrisburg, over sixty miles distant, to see her. She attended the No. III Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. Davies) and was converted. "You would never think I was once a Salvationist, and could pray and testify," she said in her testimony. A large number have been converted at this aggressive Corps in recent weeks.

HALF-NIGHT OF PRAYER

ST. STEPHEN (Adjutant and Mrs. Stevens)—On Saturday we commenced fourteen days of camp meetings. We had with us over the week-end Ensign Whitehead from St. John, who conducted the services. On

PRAYED FOR TWO YEARS

Then Petition Was Gloriously Answered

ORILLIA (Commandant and Mrs. White)—A Ten-day Campaign was conducted by Field-Major Campbell, of Toronto, recently. The meetings were of a very helpful character, the presence of God being much manifested. On Sunday four sought Sanctification, and one man Salvation. This man's wife got converted two years ago, and she has been praying for her husband. The Band and Songsters rendered splendid service.

SOBERED AND SAVED

MONTREAL SOCIAL CORPS (Ensign and Mrs. Hartas)—The meetings on Sunday were conducted by Major Thompson, assisted by Commandant Millar.

The crowds are still keeping up. On Sunday night Commandant Millar led to the Penitent-form an old man, partly under the influence of liquor, who got saved, being sobered at the Penitent-form. He arose from his knees and told the audience that he did not intend to drink any more. Four others came to the Mercy-seat.

Come Boldly unto

Regions Beyond
Campaign

The Throne of Grace

Jesus, Saviour, Pilot me

Saturday night we had a half-night of prayer.

On Sunday, in the Salvation meeting, there were two surrenders at the Mercy-seat.—T.D.

NINE CAPTURES

DIGBY (Ensign Allen, Lieutenant Park)—Last Monday and Tuesday nights Captain Cobham, one of our former Corps Officers was in charge. On Wednesday night we had the pleasure of having the Bridgetown Officers, Ensign Cuvelier and Lieutenant Mosher with us.

Brigadier Tilley was with us over the week-end. His messages were inspiring and helpful. On Sunday night the Brigadier enrolled a comrade. This young woman has also filled in her Candidates' application forms. We are overjoyed to report that in the night meeting nine sought Salvation. Hallelujah!

MAN, WIFE FOUND GOD

KITCHENER (Adjutant and Mrs. Chapman)—We were visited last week-end by Brigadier Byers, and a glorious time we had. On Saturday night a large crowd was delighted with the Brigadier's message. On Sunday morning there were three volunteers at the Altar.

In the afternoon the Brigadier lectured to a full house, the Honorable Major Heather acting as chairman. At night, during the Prayer-meeting, we had the joy of seeing a man and wife at the Mercy-seat, with one other volunteer.

FIVE CAPTURES

DUNDAS (Adjutant and White)—On Candidates' Sunday we had with us Commandant (He was of much blessing to us). He was gathered at the meeting. There were five at the Mercy-seat Townsend.

FEATURING OPEN-AIRS

FENELON FALLS (Adjutant and Mrs. Crowe)—A successful series of meetings was conducted by Ensign Wright, of Uxbridge, on a recent week-end.

Major Cameron visited us last week-end. Good crowds attended. The Open-airs were a special feature.

A JOY-INSPIRING LOOK BACK

IS ♦ TAKEN ♦ BY ♦ TWO ♦ VETERAN ♦ OFFICERS ♦ NOW ♦ RETIRED

"BRING FORTH FRUIT"

RELIGIOUS inclinations, a Christian home, church membership are not sufficient to bring us into right relationships with God. Young Henry Byers thought they were — until The Salvation Army stormed the little town of Newcastle. At first he considered these "blatant folk" presumptuous, that they should be so confident about their own Salvation and so unsure about that of those who fell within the aforementioned category. With Saul-like blindness he pursued his scornful way, but "suddenly there shined round about him a light from Heaven." The scales fell from his eyes and he "received sight forthwith!" The date was October 24th, 1886, and Colonel "Tom" Scott was the Officer of the Corps.

The carpenter-convert was at his work one day, when a strong conviction seized him that he should give his entire life for God's service. Only in his 'teens at that time, he can well be excused for imagining that it was but a boyish fancy. He sought further light. Laying aside his tools he



Brigadier Byers

knelt in the shavings and asked God to give him a definite answer to the question. And this was the striking sequel to his request. Turning to his New Testament, he read: "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit." And when the complaint rose to his lips that he was unable to fulfil this great mission because he was "slow of speech," this is what the Word revealed: "Settle it therefore in your hearts, not to meditate before what ye shall answer."

It was enough. These Divine assurances have borne him up ever since. For twenty-five years he proved them in the heat and burden of the Field, and in that time commanded twenty Corps. Dartmouth was his first appointment, in the year 1888. Whether in the Maritimes, where he served many years, in the middle Provinces, in the North-west or in Newfoundland, our comrade ever felt the urge of Divine compulsion.

How he toiled, planned and prayed for the harvesting of this soul-fruit. Appointed to one Corps he was amazed to find there had been no souls saved for two years. He determined upon desperate measures. A certain night was decided upon when all the Soldiers were to spend an hour in prayer. He and his assistant committed themselves to an all-night

vigil. About three o'clock in the morning both received an instantaneous revelation. Running from the Quarters to tell the Lieutenant, who was praying in the Hall, he met him at the Quarters door. "We have the victory!" they both cried. Thirteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-seat at the next meeting. In a few months eighty-six people sought Christ and of this number two-thirds became Salvationists, and some of them Officers.

It was whilst stationed at Bear Lake that the Brigadier began a Bible study class, which he developed on a large scale in several Corps, his largest classes of sixty to a hundred members, being at Hamilton I and Riverdale.

In 1902 Lieutenant Mary Copeland became the bride of Adjutant Byers. Mrs. Byers entered the Work from Springhill Mines. In the realm of sick visitation, "War Cry" booming, in which her record was sixty per hour, and in visitation of prisons, she has excelled. It was her privilege to be the first woman to address the inmates of the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, Montreal.

The Brigadier's Staff appointments include six years as a Chancellor and Divisional Young People's Secretary; three years, Assistant Prison Secretary; three years Divisional Commander, six years, Men's Social Superintendent, Montreal District; one and a half years Prison Secretary, Territorial Headquarters.

Their family circle includes four children—two boys and two girls.

May God accompany our comrades in their honorable retirement and may their days of fruitfulness be not diminished, but bountiful and blessed.

A DAUNTLESS ENTHUSIAST

WHEN Alfred Jennings first came in contact with The Army in the Old Land he felt strangely stirred, and there entered into his soul a growing conviction that he should throw in his lot with the Salvationists. He discovered that the conviction could not be quieted by ordinary methods of repression. This was one of the factors that eventuated in his coming to Canada—but it was not in the Divine purpose that the issue should be evaded so easily. Three years were spent in the new land, followed by a short visit to England. Then, when the young man arrived in Canada the second time, settling in Westville, N.S., he discovered that The Army had preceded him by a few days, and had opened a fierce war against the devil and his legions. The old urge returned, more strongly than ever, and at last, in 1880, he surrendered. Six weeks later he became a Cadet!

Nearly forty-three years of God-honoring service, all spent in the Canada East Territory, have been rendered since that time, in the ranks of The Army. At the end of this month Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Jennings enter the ranks of retired Officers.

The Colonel spent many years in the Field, in the early days, and was recognized as a most aggressive Officer. His first Corps, so he was cheerfully informed, was to be "the hardest in the province." So it was; but nothing daunted, the young enthusiast entered the place, and in a few short days had visited every one of the village's four hundred inhabitants, and prayed in every home and hotel in the district. That was one "first thing"; there were others, too—the first lesson, for instance. When in the midst of a service, his Officer-in-charge advised him that he was to take the address in the meeting.

"Never since that time have I gone to a meeting unprepared," the Colonel declares.

Among the Corps at which Lieut.-Colonel Jennings was stationed were: Springhill, Windsor, N.S., Fredericton, Yarmouth, Halifax I, Glace Bay and Peterboro. A period was also spent in Newfoundland, and many are



Lieut.-Colonel Jennings

the vivid recollections of the St. John's riots, through which he passed.

Appointed to the Immigration Department in 1906, Adjutant Jennings became The Army's representative for the Eastern Provinces. Later on he had supervision of all ports of landing east of Montreal. Some

HOW THE BURST PIPE WAS REPAIRED

Welland Corps has had a very striking proof of the oft-repeated quotation: "God helps those who help themselves" (says our correspondent P.C.).

A water-pipe on the Corps property burst, and in order to keep down expenses Captain Zarfas, with some willing helpers in the Corps, set about the task of repairing the damage. They were busily engaged digging a trench to replace the burst pipe when one of the leading plumbers of the town happened to walk by. As he stopped to enquire what work was being carried out, one wag among the workers asked him, with a sly glance, whether he would like to let one of his men do the job.

To the delight of all, he willingly consented. Not only did he send the workman but also paid for the material which cost over \$19, sending a receipt bill for this amount to the Corps Officer.

On being thanked, he said that he realized that the comrades were doing the work for God and he thought he would like to do his bit, too.

eighty thousand immigrants passed through his hands during the ten years he was in this work.

A term as assistant Social and Immigration Secretary followed, succeeded by the Trade Secretaryship, and subsequently the duties of Property Secretary. Nearly three years ago Lieut.-Colonel Jennings took over the Secretaryship of the Special Efforts and Subscribers Department, which post he filled at the time of retirement. Here he has done invaluable service in the organizing of several Self - Denial efforts, as well as making preparations for the last three Territorial Congresses.

In 1894 the Colonel married Lieutenant Catharine Curran, an Officer who had seen service in Ireland and England before coming to Canada. Mrs. Jennings, who entered the Work from Belfast IV in 1888, has been a helpmate in the highest sense of the term, sharing alike in the Colonel's joys and sorrows through (Con. page 5, foot col. 1)

Life-Saving Scout and Guard Handicraft Exhibition

914 Articles Exhibited by Busy Young People of Toronto East

The Riverdale Young People's Hall was again the scene, on March 4th, of the Life-Saving Scout and Guard Exhibition for the Toronto East Division. The Chief Secretary was scheduled to preside at the opening, but this was prevented by another important engagement. The task then devolved upon Adjutant McBain. He was a worthy substitute for he has toiled early and late organizing and scheming for the event.

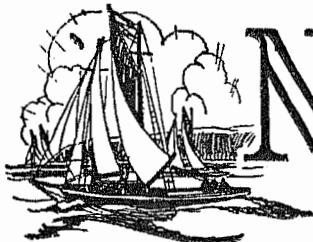
Nine hundred and fourteen articles were entered in the Competition, and it was a most distracting occupation for the visitor to decide which of this profusion of objects to examine first. Fourteen Troops participated

and the exhibits displayed a high standard of excellence.

For two days the exhibition was open to the public; on the evening of the first day a fine all-Scout and Guard program was presented, with Major Spooner in the chair. The Guard Troops represented were Danforth, East Toronto, North Toronto, Yorkville, Oshawa and Rhodes Avenue, and the Scouts of Parliament Street and Riverdale. The second night was devoted to the Competitions, which were judged by various Territorial Headquarters Officers, and to say that the contests were keen is but stating the case mildly. A large audience was present.



A glimpse of one of the stalls of needlework, displaying the skilful work of Life-Saving Guards



Newfoundland News

SPRINGDALE ST., ST. JOHN'S LT.-COLONEL J. S. BLADIN SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER



ONE WEEK'S CATCH

Forty-Six Souls for Salvation and Consecration

DEER LAKE (Commandant and Mrs. Oake, Captain Pretty)—A week of Power and Glory has been experienced by this Corps. The Spirit of God is working wonders in our midst. Men and women are thinking about God and believing on Him to the saving of their souls. Beautiful scenes of conversion are taking place. Forty-six souls have been won for the Master during the past week. The end is not yet. We are believing that ere this report is in print more souls will be added to the Church of God. Glory to God!—H. Dicks, Corps Sergeant-Major.

NINE SOLDIERS ENROLLED

CORNER BROOK (Commandant and Mrs. Lodge, Captain Pye)—Last Sunday night nine comrades took their stand as Soldiers of The Army. After the enrolment ceremony a short testimony meeting was enjoyed. The message found its way to the sinner's heart, and seekers found pardon from their sins.—G.B.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Rejoice Together at Mercy-Seat
CARBONEAR (Adjutant and Mrs. Eason, Lieutenant Rogers)—The Soldiers and converts are seeking to make the "Regions Beyond" Campaign the best ever. In the Soldiers' meeting, on Tuesday last, six comrades gave themselves afresh to God. On Candidates' Sunday the Candidates took active part. A spirit of deep earnestness was evident throughout, and at the conclusion fourteen seekers found their way to the Mercy-seat. Among them were a mother and daughter, who rejoiced together in knowing their sins were forgiven. This makes a total of over forty souls since the beginning of the Campaign.—Undaunted.

HALF-NIGHT OF PRAYER Precedes Glorious Soul-Saving Victories

BONAVISTA (Commandant and Mrs. Woodland)—On a recent Tuesday night a Consecration service was conducted and we experienced a wonderful outpouring of the Spirit. On Thursday a half-night of prayer was held, which was a season of much inspiration and blessing. Since then services have been conducted every night and eighteen souls have found pardon.—B.R.
The Soldiers are full of appreciation for the way Captain Rowe, the day school teacher, also Sergeant-Major Estell and other comrades so nobly kept God's work moving along during the seven weeks Commandant and Mrs. Woodland were quarantined owing to their children's illness. Bonavista comrades are making great strides in the "Regions Beyond" Campaign.

A DAUNTLESS ENTHUSIAST

(Continued from page 4)
the long years of their united and devoted service.

Two children are carrying on the traditions of the parents in The Army, one being an Officer-daughter, Captain Lucretia, of Territorial Headquarters, the other, Primary-Leader Ethel, a Soldier of the Toronto Temple Corps.

Comrades throughout the Territory unite in paying high tribute to the excellent service of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Jennings during their forty-three years of Officership, and pray that God's blessing may rest gloriously upon them in their well-earned Retirement years.

Grand Falls Comes of Age

Sub-Territorial Leader Conducts Anniversary Services—Also Visits Corner Brook, Botwood, Bishop's Falls, Humbermouth and Deer Lake

THE Sub-Territorial Commander, accompanied by Staff-Captain Cornick, has just completed a tour of the Grand Falls and Corner Brook Districts.

At Grand Falls the Colonel gave a lecture, "Fragments from France." Through the courtesy of Mayor Cooper, Commandant Marsh, the Commanding Officer, had secured the Town Hall for the occasion. The Mayor, who was an Officer during the war, was supported by some distinguished war veterans. The audience was keenly interested and most appreciative.

At Botwood (Ensign and Mrs. Winsor) the Citadel was crowded. The Rev. W. Woolfrey, a war veteran, presided. Mr. Aitken, J.P., proposed a vote of thanks to the Colonel for the splendid lecture.

At Bishop's Falls a big Salvation meeting was conducted. The Bandsmen and Soldiers turned out in good force, and a bright meeting ensued. The Colonel gave a telling address, and two souls were found at the Cross. Commandant and Mrs. Cole, the Corps Officers, and the comrades are experiencing great soul-saving times, and during the previous week about thirty seekers had claimed forgiveness of sins.

The following evening the Colonel lectured in the Albert Hall to a splendid crowd. The Rev. W. Kendall, of

the United Church, was present, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

The Colonel returned to Grand Falls, to conduct the 21st Anniversary services. On Saturday night a Soldiers' meeting was held. Commandant Marsh had previously approached the manager of the Railway Company, who kindly arranged for a special train to bring the Soldiers from Botwood and Bishop's Falls, and quite a good crowd from these Corps were present. During the testimony meeting several comrades spoke, including Captains Oakley and Batten, of Botwood and Peter's Arm Corps respectively. The Colonel gave a forceful address, very definitely outlining the duties of Soldiers to God, The Army, and fallen humanity.

The Sunday Holiness meeting was a time of real inspiration and blessing. The Colonel introduced one or two new choruses. It would be hard to find people who can pick up a chorus more quickly than the comrades here. The Colonel's address aroused a searching of hearts, and many, realizing their shortcomings, renewed their pledges to God.

The afternoon service was well attended. Commandant Marsh read messages of congratulation from former Officers of the Corps. Staff-Captain Cornick led some choruses, and among the speakers were Envoy Eastman, Band-Sergeant Crocker,

Bandsman McPherson, Young People's Sergeant-Major Locke and Sister Cooke. The Colonel gave a brief address and told of an Army trophy, who had been won for God through The Army's ministrations.

The splendid new Citadel was again full at night. From the start the Spirit of God was in evidence. Band and Songsters rendered splendid assistance, and in the prayer-meeting one Sister came to the Cross.

On Monday night the Home Leaguers gave a banquet in the Young People's Hall, which was attended by a large number of people. An impromptu program was piloted by Staff-Captain Cornick. With the Colonel's expressions of gracefulness and prayers for the Corps' continued progress and prosperity in soul-saving, the twenty-first Anniversary was brought to a close.

At Corner Brook, Commandant Lodge, the Commanding Officer, had arranged a united Soldiers' meeting for Tuesday night, the comrades of three Corps—Curling, Humbermouth and Corner Brook—being present. It being his initial visit, the Colonel was warmly welcomed by the Commandant and words of greeting were spoken by comrades representing the three Corps. The reading and explanation of the Scriptures were listened to with rapt attention, and when the invitation for consecration was given, eighteen of these splendid fighters, some grown old in the service, many of them young and vigorous in Band uniform and red jerseys, presented themselves at the Altar. Among the number was a man who had been a backslider for many years, and who had evidently come into the meeting for the express purpose of giving himself to God. No one was happier during the scene than the converted wife of the penitent, who threw her arms around him as he arose from his knees.

On Wednesday the Colonel was welcomed at Humbermouth, where the splendid Corps is under the leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Hewitt. A full house greeted the Colonel, and kind expressions of welcome were accorded him. His address was received by earnest hearts, and one young man came to the Mercy-seat.

On a Freight-Train

On Thursday noon the Campaigners had planned to board the east-bound express back to Deer Lake for the night meeting, but no train was available. Not willing to be defeated, they hurriedly jumped on board a freight train and proceeded on their journey. They were quartered in the little caboose, which hangs on behind. Mr. White, the conductor, a splendid type of Salvationist, and his hardy crew were very kind, especially the cook, who provided the travellers with hot tea and lunch.

The genial Commandant John Oake, Commanding Officer of Deer Lake, had secured the town hall for the lecture. Under the chairmanship of Mr. A. Morey, a profitable time was spent. Many prominent citizens were present.

Next morning, the train being again delayed, the Colonel visited the Amalgamated School and addressed the children. The Army is well represented here by Captain Cecil Pretty, who is a very capable and efficient teacher.

Friday night was spent at Humbermouth again, where the Colonel gave a lecture to a full house. Bandsman George Butler, from Corner Brook Corps, presided over the gathering. Hearty expressions of appreciation came from one and all.

The week-end was spent at Corner Brook; a report of which campaign will appear next week.

The Christ We Love To Remember

**FOUR-PAGE ART SECTION
OF THE**

EASTER ISSUE OF "THE WAR CRY"

DEPICTING, IN SEVEN SCENES,
THE PASSION OF THE SAVIOUR

"A PLACE CALLED GETHSEMANE"

Seasonable Article by the General

Sixteen pages, in two colors throughout, with ten pages of reading matter of entralling interest to all

PLACE YOUR ORDER RIGHT AWAY

*Outstanding Increases on Last Year's Order
have been made by*

<i>Adjt. Godden, St. Thomas</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>1000 up</i>
<i>Adjt. Kitson, Owen Sound</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>900 up</i>

EAST AFRICAN ADVANCES

Kenya Colony Congress Inspires Unbounded Faith for the Future

A MOST successful congress has just concluded in Nairobi, in which the Officers and comrades of the Territory participated.

The first meeting was preceded by a spectacular march, when the Officers, Cadets and Soldiers marched with banners flying, and singing Salvation songs, through the bazaar, crowds of interested Indians and Africans stopping their business to watch. Halts were made for the announcement of meetings and many strangers were personally invited and linked up with the march. A rousing welcome meeting was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Wilson, in answer to the earnest appeal of whom twenty-one quickly responded and sought Salvation.

Following other events, Sunday's meetings were of very effective character. After the early Knee-drill, the comrades rallied soon after nine o'clock and marched away to the six Open-air stands. Following these bombardments the whole company joined up and marched through the bazaars and streets, singing and clapping, and when the march reached the Hall many onlookers had been attracted, the Biblical injunction to go out and compel the people to come in, having been verily followed. The people were so packed in the Hall that it was amazing how they all seated themselves. This large attentive gathering of over 600 Africans sat for an hour and a half listening with profound interest to everything that transpired, and entering heartily into the singing. The message received from the General for the Congress was read, and the congregation stood together while Adjutant Betts prayed God's blessing on the General and The Army's work.

Forty-two seekers knelt at the hastily improvised Penitent-forms. What a moving sight to see these dark-skinned men and boys so eagerly groping their way into light.

There were twenty-seven more seekers at the last meeting.

The blessings received and the good done during the Congress can by no means be estimated, or the ultimate

be counted. The evidence of fighting force and possibilities of African Salvationists give cause unbonded faith for the future.

Total number of seekers for Salvation and Holiness reached 123, five per cent. of these being v people.

OUR LONDON OUTLOOK

International Headquarters,
February 15th, 1931.

SUNDAY

THIS morning it is decidedly unpleasant. Snow and sleet are driving before a bitter east wind and the dawn is a slatey grey, taking the color out of the solitary twinkling lights from courageous milk-carts and blinking street-lamps, without adding any of day's new hues to the prospect. The suburbs were whitened like a birthday cake, but the city streets are shining in thaw, and the few survivors of Sunday morning's evacuation are paddling about in dismal slush. Yet there is a faint hopefulness in the air as though the departing night had whispered some welcome secret to the black patient buildings. The face of the St. Pancras Station clock seemed to smile wanly as we greeted her with a blessing on her habit of keeping a few minutes ahead of departure time, and a second glance revealed the secret. At 7.30 on a dark morning we could read the time from the unilluminated dial. The days are lengthening! Spring is coming back again!

A WARM WELCOME

She will have rarely been more heartily welcome. Although the impertinent bulbs pushing their spear-tips through the soil have been greeted with more frost and snow than some of the deep winter weeks gave us, we clutch at every sign of Spring's approach. We have had an unhealthy winter. Weeks of fog completed the undermining work of a poor summer, and the 'flu and its fellow comrade "respiratory disease," found us all ready for surrender. Many of our older comrades have gone beyond this realm of germs and chills, and large numbers of the more active are now battling with the post-'flu lassitude, or with the demon itself.

Offices have for weeks been managing on half-staff, the other half being in bed. Bandmasters and Officers responsible for meetings have been driven to the verge of despair by break-downs in personnel. I hear of one meeting in which four speakers and a musical party were to have taken part. On the day all were out of action except the leader and a last-

moment volunteer. The Corps fighting forces have been greatly reduced —now comes the imperative demand of Self-Denial!

PLODDING ON

It speaks well for The Army that from all quarters come reports of a splendid spirit of determination and maximum activity. Large crowds of Salvationists must be following the "shake-it-off" method, driving their unwilling bodies up and down the garden paths as they work on their districts. Many must be applying in a most literal sense, the Scriptural promises about strength being given in weakness. Canadian comrades who wonder at the trend of things in the Old Country would find reassurance in the cheerful plodding toil now going on all over the country. To the physical difficulties are added others, one being a confusing series of press comments on The Army's affairs, most of them ill, or wrongly informed and thus creating bewilderment both in the minds of Soldiers and the public. But they go on with their work, leaving what they do not understand and proud of the accompanying, and far more voluminous, stream of news regarding The Army's work.

IN EVERYTHING

"It seems," said one comrade the other day, "that we're in everything." He pointed to a newspaper which recorded, as part of the day's news, Army relief work in the New Zealand earthquake, in Wales, and in New York; The Army and a murder case which has aroused great interest over here, and The Army's interest in some social legislation. That counts against the other sort of publicity.

A COMPLETE SURRENDER

Has Hugh Redwood's "God in the Slums" captured Canada yet? These islands have long ago surrendered. One hundred and fifty thousand copies now sold may not seem a large achievement, considering the population, but when ministers of religion all over the country begin to make sermons on the volume and public officials continue to declare that their hearts have been won for all time by its stories, we begin to wonder

(Continued on page 11)

IN CENTRE OF IDOLATRY

Feeding Souls and Bodies in West Indies, East

At Paramaribo II much interest is being aroused by the Open-air and Cottage meetings held at the Outposts. The neighborhood is very idolatrous, being recognized as a centre of idolatry. A large house has been placed at The Army's disposal for meetings. The Captain visited every house in the district and a good number of persons attended the first indoor meeting. Work has also been started among the children of this neglected district.

The new Session at the Training Garrison has recently commenced. Eight seekers knelt at the Mercy-seat at the Welcome meeting. There are five Cadets from the Barbadoes, one each from St. Vincent, Dominica and Trinidad, and three from Demerara. Three are second-generation Salvationists. Seven were Corps Cadets.

The Antigua Soup Kitchen continues to serve a useful purpose in the community at St. John's. The Officers are busy feeding hungry children. The government has just voted a large sum of money for feeding the children of the whole island. The government has decided that all those placed in charge of soup kitchens to be opened in different parts of the Island must receive instructions from an Army Officer as to catering for, and handling the children.

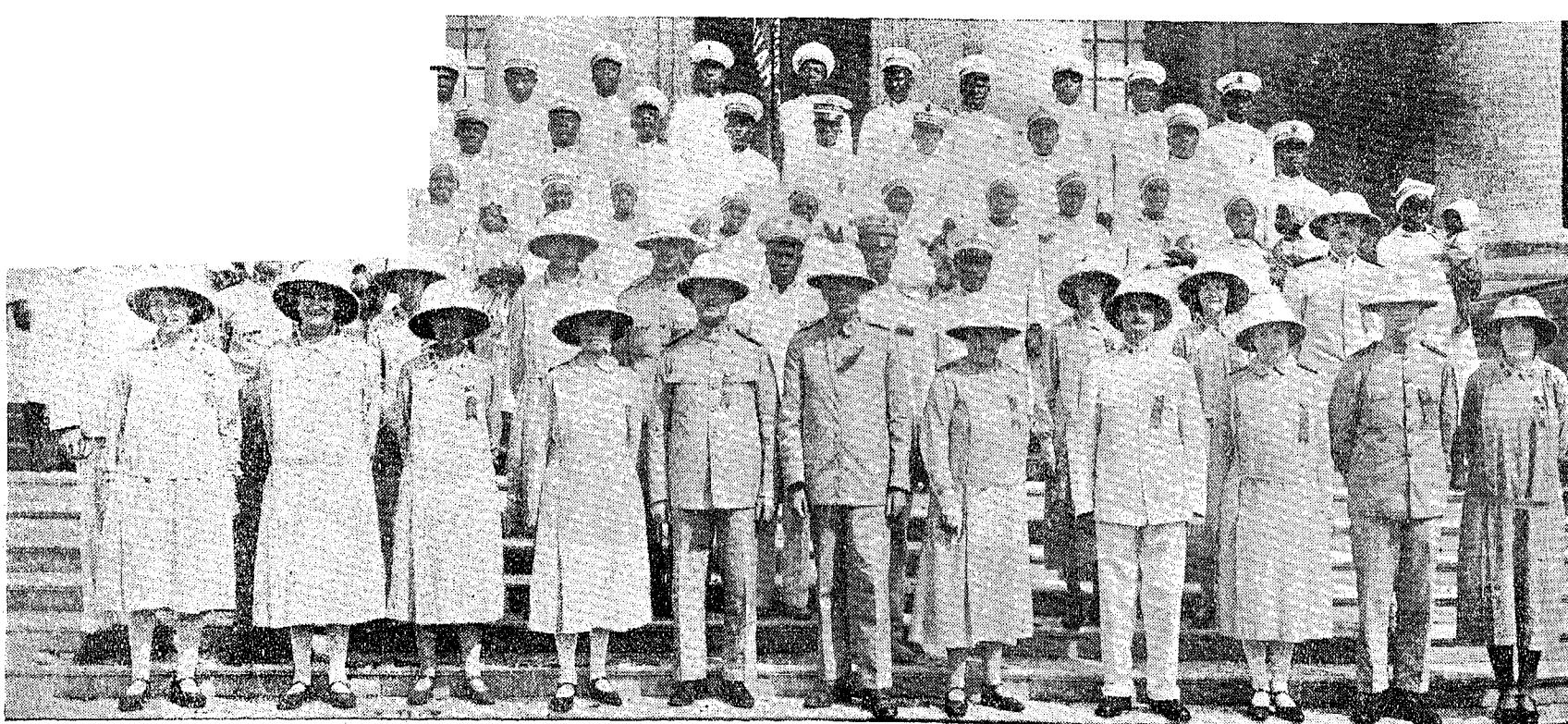
CHILDREN OF "CRIMS"

Shielded from sin, are developing into good Salvationists

Major and Mrs. Rawson recently conducted a week-end Campaign at the Palavaram Criminal Tribes Settlement. On Sunday morning four babies were dedicated and twelve Junior Soldiers, four Soldiers and one adherent enrolled. In addition to meetings in the Settlement, Open-air were held in the town and nearby villages. Assistance was rendered by a Band consisting of concertina, trombone, bass drum and organ.

There is a fine batch of young people at the Settlement. It is splendid to see how heartily they enter into the spirit of things, especially in the village meetings.

Colonel Colledge has just completed a tour of the Bapatla Division, visiting eighteen out of twenty-one Corps. There were 1,069 seekers.



Officers of Kenya (East Africa) Territory assembled for the recent Congress gatherings. In the front row will be seen the Territorial Commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson (sixth and seventh from the left), Brigadier Bowyer, the General Secretary, and Mrs. Bower (fourth and fifth from left), and also two Canada East Missionary Officers, Adjutants Betts and Fairhurst (second and third from left).

Some Stirring Reminiscences of the Faithful Warfare of Two Veteran Army Leaders who, following valiant service in many lands, have Answered the Summons which Called them Home

ONE MAN'S AMAZING DEVELOPMENT

In Fifty Years Commissioner Unsworth Surmounted the Limitations of an Inexperienced Provincial Lad and Became one of the Best-Known of Army Officers, Loved by the Lowly and Received by their Majesties the King and Queen

COMMISSIONER I. UNSWORTH, in the course of his fifty years' Salvation service, became one of the best-known Salvation Army Officers; his important and varied duties, which for a brief period included the Editor-in-Chiefship, frequently took him into the presence of prominent personages and involved visits to



Commissioner Unsworth

Buckingham Palace and the Houses of Parliament. His travels in many parts of the world (and his sterling comradeliness was always a source of strength and inspiration to those whom he met) and his appointments in England, Holland, Africa, Ceylon, and Australia, introduced him to a still larger circle of people.

A native of Consett, in County Durham, the Commissioner was much impressed by The Army's entry into the town. After attending meetings for one or two nights he was among the many of all sorts who were seeking Salvation under the guidance of the Christian Missionaries.

Thereafter the young convert used to get some friends together and conduct Prayer-meetings in the factory where he worked, meetings which were the means of leading others into Salvation.

The energetic recruit was greatly helped by the Founder's visit to his home town. Describing the experience the Commissioner once said:

The Founder's Influence

"His words seemed to go right through me as he talked about the Work in other parts of the country. My heart was stirred within me to go out and help to rescue the perishing. After a great deal of prayer I offered myself for the Work and was accepted and sent on to Manchester."

So began a wonderful fifty years of Officership, for the inexperienced provincial lad—fifty years in which he was to adventure forth in the name of God, and in which he was to come before many great ones of the earth.

That first appointment in which the Commissioner saw wonderful evidences of the work of God in the hearts of sinful men and women, was followed by equally blessed experiences—amid hardship and persecution—at places like Runcorn, Salisbury, Hull, and Bristol.

During those early years of turmoil and toil the Consett boy made time for self-development, and although he knew nothing of the usefulness to which the future was fast leading him, he carefully laid, in those

days, some splendid foundations. Sometimes the Founder, impressed by his initiative, ability, and goodness, would take the young Corps Officer with him that he might share Councils of War.

With other Army pioneers the Commissioner had experience of stonings, execrations, and abuse. When he was in charge at the "Old Grecian" he and his comrades were more than once attacked by gangs of roughs. Brickbats dented their instruments, clothes were torn off or slimed with rotten eggs and decaying garbage, while often the Commissioner emerged bleeding from cuts inflicted by the attackers.

Widely-Travelled

Faithfulness in Corps appointments and The Army's rapid extension overseas marked the Commissioner out for greater responsibilities, and he was transferred to South Africa and Jamaica before being appointed to take charge of the Work in Ceylon. He afterwards held various staff appointments in Australia.

The Commissioner, who was a Fellow of the Royal Colonial Institute and made an O.B.E. for his war service, was one of the best travelled men in The Army, and wherever he went his undoubted gifts of utterance deeply impressed his hearers and led many to shape their lives in line with the purposes of God.

During his fifteen years in Australia he made coastal trips northwards to Java, and southward to other islands, and some of his experiences were by no means devoid of peril, but always Isaac Unsworth was conscious, like Paul of old, that One was with him.

A Zealous Reformer

An experience which provided the Commissioner with a new knowledge of life came when he was appointed to make a comprehensive tour of the casual wards of Britain in the interest of The Army's Social Work. He did much to develop The Army's worldwide Anti-Suicide Bureau, and fulfilled many important and delicate tasks.

In the years immediately preceding the war it became known that hundreds of British girls were trained as dancers, "appointments" then being found for them in Continental cafes of low repute, and the Commissioner was appointed to investigate. During the period when he went to the lowest haunts of Brussels, Berlin, and Vienna in search of evidence of this trade he was often in danger. Cafe proprietors and their Apache friends had no use for this zealous reformer, and as a consequence the head of the Surete in Paris thought it necessary to provide him with an efficient, though unobtrusive, bodyguard.

His success in this attracted the notice of the late Lord Kitchener, who had determined to make a massed attack on the touts and procurers of Cairo, Port Said, and Aden. During the war the Commissioner also spent many months travelling from Alexandria to Gallipoli, bringing comforts to war-worn men. Although every ship in which he travelled was eventually mined or torpedoed, he himself escaped injury, even when thirty-six shells from "Beachy Bill" passed over his head whilst he was walking for the beach.

To have travelled several times round the world in the service of God and The Army, to have sat and recounted his adventures with the King, to have had special audiences with the Queen—these are experi-

NEARLY SIXTY YEARS AN OFFICER

Commissioner Ridsdel, who was The Army's Oldest Officer, Entered the Service before the Drum was Heard, the Guernsey thought of, or the Bonnet Invented. He Served with Distinction and ever displayed Zealous Salvationism

ALMOST sixty years ago a minister wrote to the Founder regarding a young man named Ridsdel, in his church. He said he thought the young man would make a good helper in the work William Booth was doing among the submerged masses. Young Ridsdel, knowing nothing of the step his minister had taken, was greatly surprised to receive a copy of "Heathen England," and later a letter asking him to visit London to see The Army's Leader.

"I went," said Commissioner Ridsdel in describing his *call*, "and was at once drawn to the Founder. I had a long interview with him, and then had to preach before him in the old Whitechapel Hall. Not being accustomed to London I was nervous, but the presence of the crowd soon fired me up, and I forgot myself to such an extent that I fell off the platform."



Commissioner Ridsdel

At the time of his conversion, in a little Yorkshire village, he was quite unable to read the Bible, but with his change of heart had come a thirst for knowledge. The convert bought a copy of the Scriptures and a dictionary, and with these two was soon able to read the third chapter of St. John's Gospel quite unaided.

The raw young Yorkshireman developed considerably between that early awakening and the time when he made the epochal journey to London.

His first meeting in the Metropolis took place in the Open-air. He and an Officer attached to the Headquarters in Whitechapel Road took their stand in the street, but they had no sooner commenced than there was uproar. His companion was seized by the

ences of which the Commissioner might well have been proud, and yet there was nothing of pride in his bearing, and his greatest glory was the winning of souls for Christ.

What he said of the Founder was true of himself: "To put his theology into a nutshell, it is, in his own words, Salvation—from every sin, for every sinner. His philosophy of life was applied common sense. A firm believer in the gospel of work, he would not expect any good to come to a man except through thoughtful, honest effort."

There was in all the spirit of the Commissioner's sterling comradeship and his genius for making friends an undoubted gravity to be reckoned

beard and held a prisoner for some moments, and the new Salvationist thought that he, too, was going to suffer by their violence. They enjoyed even that meeting, however, for it ended with some captures for Christ being made.

The Commissioner's first appointment was to Portsmouth, where The Army Mother had commenced a glorious soul-saving work. In Soho, a subsequent appointment, he and his comrades were subjected to trying abuses. Butchers would throw much objectionable refuse at the Salvationists. But in spite of the opposition, at Soho, as at Canning Town, Chatham, Middlesborough, Cardiff, Bradford, Plymouth, and other Corps, he saw many of the most notorious sinners getting saved.

His Field experience fitted him to take some of the responsibilities for which able and consecrated men were needed in the days when the foundations of The Army were being laid. Divisional and Provincial appointments were filled with much success long before the Commissioner became Secretary for Scotland.

First Bonnet-Wearer

The late Mrs. Ridsdel, who was promoted to Glory in 1890 and zealously supported her husband in his work for God, was the earliest comrade to wear The Army bonnet. The first of a mighty host! The Commissioner ever testified of the graciousness of God to him in the way he had been so nobly helped.

It was in 1894 that "The War Cry" reported a "Wedding and Sixty-five Souls," Commissioner Ridsdel, at that time the Territorial Commander for Sweden, was married to Mrs. Staff-Captain Mobley.

As the late General said at the Commissioner's wedding, which he conducted, "The Commissioner entered the service before the drum was heard, the guernsey thought of, or the poke-bonnet invented."

Mrs. Commissioner Ridsdel, during thirty-seven years, had been a source of help and courage and inspiration to her husband, whose wonderful career was interwoven with the progress of the War in the North, South, East, and West of England, and in Sweden.

Subsequently the veteran warrior commanded The Army's activities in South Africa, Norway, and Holland, with equal distinction.

His zealous Salvationism and his unfailing pertinacity made him a valued leader of our fighting forces in those days of opposition.

Although he had actually been the oldest Officer for eighteen years, the Commissioner campaigned until comparatively recent date. His Home-going severs yet another link with The Army's glorious beginnings.

with, as when he said: "The world has great and intricate problems. There are social inequalities; differences between the masses and the classes; there are the overfull and the starving. These things—so apparent and so real, and causing such trouble and distress in the world—do not permit of trifling."

Though he believed in every proper effort to improve the conditions of the workers, for whom he was such a level-headed champion, he ever knew and advocated that it was the Salvation of the individual which counted, and here, too, he was like his grand old chieftain, the Founder, who believed in keeping soul-saving first and last all the time.



COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY,
Territorial Commander.

James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.
Printed for The Salvation Army in
Canada East and Newfoundland, by The
Salvation Army Printing House, 20
Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of
The War Cry (including the Special
Easter and Christmas issues) will be
mailed to any address in Canada for
twelve months for the sum of \$2.50, pre-
paid.

All Editorial communications should be
addressed to the Editor.

General Order 5 SELF-DENIAL, 1931

The Annual Week of Self-Denial
will be observed in the Canada East
Territory from Sunday, May 3rd to
Saturday, May 9th.

After Sunday, March 1st, no Demonstration of a financial character
(except on behalf of the Self Denial Effort) may take place in any Corps until the Effort is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters.

The completed returns and totals will be declared on Friday, May 22nd.

Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing this order is observed.

James Hay
Commissioner.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
COMMISSIONER ISAAC UNSWORTH. out from Consett, in 1879, last appointment, Special Service, International Headquarters; on February 11th, 1931.

COMMISSIONER WILLIAM RIJDSDIEL (Retired), out from York, in 1873; on February 8th, 1931.

MRS. COMMISSIONER LAWLEY (Retired), out from Portsmouth I, in 1882; on February 6th, 1931.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS

Ensign Kenneth Barr, to Hamilton III. Captain Ernest Edmondson, to Woodbine.

Captain Percy Ibbotson, to Halleybury. Lieutenant Paul Carey, to Halleybury.

Lieutenant Gordon Munro, to Elmhurst Cliff.

Lieutenant Chas. Pockett, to Cochrane.

Lieutenant Alfred Simester, Woodbine.

JAMES HAY,
Territorial Commander.

TO ANSWER

THE CHALLENGE

IS ATHEISM showing its head in our universities? This charge certainly is made, and the supporting information would appear to be beyond question. What is the answer? Writers in the Toronto "Varsity" magazine say "There is plenty of atheism outside as well as inside. We are no more atheists in the University than the thousands of church members out and about town who say and believe in these things and live totally opposite to them." And this they offer as the substance of their defence. Will this satisfy anybody?

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Indeed, the world has been plagued by this form of trouble over and over again. The third and fourth year university student sometimes reaches a point where he feels he may venture to smile at his father's belief, or even at his mother's faith, or at the prayers of both. The optimist, looking on, says, "When he has travelled the whole circuit of knowledge, he will come back"—and so we hope—"to simple faith."

But how will these grave matters be dealt with, so far as the University is concerned? We cannot say. Is public money to cover those professors in various parts of the world, who so readily, and sometimes, almost jauntily, jump at the chance to display their challenge to faith, and who, apparently without much thought as to ultimate consequence, bring down the trusting student, de-

(Con. foot col. 4, page 9)

THE WAR CRY

Bandsmen of the Hamilton Division take a Day Off

Our Territorial Leaders

Supported by THE CHIEF SECRETARY, Spend a Useful Day With the Men of the Brass

LAST Sunday the Commissioner held a Council in the Pythian Hall, Hamilton, with the Bandsmen of that city and surrounding district.

Looking at it from one standpoint, the date could hardly have been better chosen. A snow blizzard raged all day, making Hamilton look like a Christmas card in real life. It was a day when Open-air work would have been most difficult, if at all possible; and so what better day to choose for Bandsmen to be off duty? But, alas, it worked another way. The snow so blocked the highways that many comrades who had been planning to motor in found themselves snowed in instead, and never reached their destination.

Prominent in the Picture

But the St. Catharines men got through, and the Kitchener Bandsmen, who had been on the platform the previous evening for the United Festival, were present in force, as were some other comrades from outlying Corps, and of course the city Bands which can themselves muster over six score, were prominent in the picture.

The Commissioner, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hay, and had the helpful support of the Chief Secretary, must have conducted, in his long span of service, countless such gatherings. As a Bandsman himself in his early days, he is well able to understand the struggles and temptations which are the Bandsman's lot. This first-hand knowledge of Banding, added to his wealth of experience gained in his various progressive positions to that of Territorial Commander, has placed at his disposal a veritable treasury from which to enrich others.

There is little need to say that the Council Leader was lavish with his giving. "This is a day for minds, souls and spirits," he said at the commencement of the morning session, and during the day he unspurtingly sought to minister to this fine body of men, and to establish them firmly in the things that matter most.

There was a happy spirit of com-

raderie throughout. It was a "family gathering" with the Commissioner as the father, full of wise counsel, exhortation, yes, and kindly admonition.

The demands which musical service in The Army makes upon the Bandsman was a subject which occupied much of the Commissioner's time in the morning—demands in the way of personal character, devotion, constancy and separation from the world. Other important subjects were touched on, all dealt with in a most practical manner and in that straight-from-the-shoulder style which Bandsmen always appreciate.

During the afternoon session, the Commissioner called on Colonel Dalziel, whose theme was "Maintaining The Army Spirit in the Band." A Bandsman at a struggling Corps and Bandmaster for ten years of one of The Army's foremost London combinations, the Colonel knows a thing or two about Banding. He was able, therefore, not only to offer suggestions on this vital subject, but was able to furnish concrete proof of their practicability from his personal experience, evidence which was telling indeed. He emphasized the importance of the spiritual aim of all Band service, urging the necessity of cultivating a spiritual mind, of watching deportment, of launching out into wider fields of service.

Another Bandmaster, Brigadier Hawkins, followed the Chief Secretary, speaking of the importance of the individual to the Band, and showing, again from real flesh and blood experience, how the influence of the individual can affect for good or ill the mass.

The Bandsmen were glad to renew acquaintance with Lieut.-Commissioner Turner, whom the Commissioner called upon for a word of greeting. Naturally the visitor from overseas was in reminiscent mood, recalling experiences of forty years and more ago in Hamilton which had a most potent effect upon his whole career.

First things first was the thought with which the Commissioner opened the final session. The Army has taken music for the highest ends, he

A DAY AT CALVARY GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1931

WILL BE CONDUCTED BY

COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY

Assisted by MRS. HAY, The Chief Secretary and
Mrs. Dalziel, Territorial Staff and Divisional
Staffs and Officers

IN THE MASSEY HALL at 10.45 a.m.

IN THE HYGEIA HALL, ELM STREET, at 3 p.m.

"A Calvary Meditation"

In Music, Song and Story. Ninety Minutes' Continuous Program

Public Meeting and Soldiers' Enrolment, at 7.30 p.m.

Conducted by THE COMMISSIONER

CORPS RALLY AT QUEEN'S PARK at 9.00 a.m.

THE GREAT MARCH OF REMEMBRANCE

OFFICERS, BANDS AND SONGSTERS WILL TAKE PART

The March will proceed via College, Yonge and Shuter Streets.

All City Corps will unite

"GOD IN THE SLUMS"

Mr. Hugh Redwood's Book Attracting Attention in Canada

"The Salvation Londoner," in this week's notes, asks if "God in the Slums" has captured Canada yet. Judging by appearances, it has carved a very real place for itself in the attention of the reading public.

Only the other day we heard of a Whitby, Ont. English Church Minister who gave the book a special "write-up" in his weekly Church paper, preached two sermons based on the book, on Sunday last, and ordered twenty-five copies from a Toronto firm for distribution amongst members of his church.

This is but one of a number of instances that have come to hand recently; and undoubtedly many more stories of this nature could be told.

A DECIDED STIMULUS

Received by Oakville Comrades Through Chief Secretary's Visit

A little company of Salvationists gathered in the "upper room" at Oakville on Wednesday last to give welcome to their Chief Secretary, Colonel Dalziel. Brigadier and Mrs. Burton were also present, and together the visiting Officers did their utmost for the upliftment and spiritual strengthening of the comrades.

The Colonel threw himself into the service with the same abandonment and zeal that characterizes his efforts in larger gatherings, and on this small company of earnest listeners great blessing fell through his thoughtful words.

Oakville received a decided stimulus from the Chief Secretary's visit.

said. We must ever keep a clear view of our object. He proceeded to expose some secrets of a Band's progress, touching on personal conduct, the spirit of obedience, intelligence, enthusiasm, and then brought forward Mrs. Hay to address the gathering. Mrs. Hay, who was heartily received, spoke words full of loving counsel, stressing the importance of the family altar in the home and voicing her deep appreciation of the sacrificial service rendered by the Bandsman's wives.

The Commissioner's final words were based on Paul's counsel to Timothy. "That thou shouldst set in order the things that are wanting." The Commissioner dealt very intimately with matters vital to successful and acceptable service. Nor did he allow his warm regard for these men of the brass to hold him back from dealing in direct and uncompromising manner with the "things that are wanting." He spoke as one who visions the rich potentialities represented by such a group of men and who covets them for the highest and the best. The men listened with ready ears, and no one present could help but feel that his words will have effect in the service of all who heard his compelling utterances.

It was a day which should enrich the lives of all privileged to be present, and serve as an irresistible urge to higher standards of life and service.

At the close of the day, Brigadier Macdonald, who was present throughout, with Mrs. Macdonald, thanked the Commissioner, on behalf of the men, for having devoted the day to them, and urged them, out of a heart jealous for the advance of the work of God, to put into practise the sound counsellings to which they had listened.

Present during the day was Major Beer, who lent helpful aid with his cornet, and also Staff-Captain Mundy, who sang very soulfully, and with his concertina, proved a useful chorus leader. Let us not overlook Commandant Galway, the genial Divisional Young People's Secretary, who was here, there and everywhere during the week-end, and who must share the thanks for the excellent arrangements made.

A VERITABLE SANCTUARY

THE COMMISSIONER

Leads Final of Influential Series of Mid-Day Prayer-Meetings in Lower Massey Hall

ALREADY abundant evidence of the effectiveness of the Monday noon-day prayer-meetings led by the Commissioner in the Lower Massey Hall, Toronto, has come to hand. That hall has become a veritable sanctuary to the many hundreds who, week after week, during the past month and a half, have gathered therein for prayer. Miracles have been accomplished in that place; one woman 'phoned the Commissioner and thanked him for the services, stating that she had been converted whilst kneeling there in prayer a week or so ago.

Safe to say hundreds of actual attenders have been stimulated and strengthened during the last six Mondays, and from the Commissioner's clarification of the perplexing problems that Christians must needs face ere a revival will come, blessed revelations have been received.

But the gracious influences of

THE ARMY'S ACHIEVEMENTS

The General and Mrs. Higgins

WELCOMED IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS

AGREAT crowd gathered in the Wesleyan Chapel, Leighton Buzzard, on a recent week-night to welcome the General and Mrs. Higgins to this country town. Salvationists gathered from all the Corps in the vicinity to see and hear the distinguished visitors.

The chairman, Mr. Milner Gray, M.P., was unavoidably delayed at the House of Commons, and Mr. Labrum, the Vice-Chairman of the Council, deputized for him until his arrival after the commencement of the meeting.

Rising to speak almost as soon as he appeared on the platform, Mr. Milner Gray said that he was glad to associate himself with the General and Mrs. Higgins, because he believed in The Army for two things:

1. The evangelical work it is ever

lient service. The Salvationists present were greatly cheered by the news of their comrades in all parts of the world-wide field, and the final consecration song expressed their determination to be more worthy of their high calling.

Notwithstanding the bitter weather on Wednesday evening, an audience, estimated at 1,200, assembled in the Bexley Heath Congregational Church and adjoining hall to hear the General tell of some of The Army's achievements in its never-ending war against unrighteousness.

The General, whose presentation of the case for fighting Salvationism was a powerful argument and appeal for aggression, spoke from the pulpit in the church, but he was heard also in the hall as in the main building,



The Rev. E. Buxton, M.A., head of the Japanese Evangelical Mission in Toronto and friend of Commissioner Hay was present at the final noon-day prayer-meeting, conducted by the Commissioner in Lower Massey Hall, and complimented our Leader on the success of the venture and the far-reaching effects which would undoubtedly accrue from the meetings.

The oldest son of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Ursaki, George, had the misfortune to break his arm as a result of a fall in the schoolroom. This accident has naturally caused his father and mother much anxiety.

Adjutant A. Ferguson, of The Army's Hamilton Hospital wishes to thank her many friends and comrades for their prayers and sympathy at the time of the passing of her mother.

Ensign A. Bird, of the Women's Hospital, Toronto, and Captain Ruth MacNamara, of the Grace Hospital, Ottawa, have found it necessary to go on sick furlough.

Commandant and Mrs. Major wish to thank the many comrades and friends who have sent expressions of sympathy in connection with the passing of their son, Claude.

Ensign Chapman, of Toronto East Divisional Headquarters, recently underwent an operation in a Toronto Hospital. Prayers are requested for her recovery.

Captain and Mrs. Murray, of Greenwood (Toronto) and Ensign and Mrs. Hempstead, Sherbrooke, have each welcomed a baby girl to their home, and Captain and Mrs. Hiltz, of London III, and Captain and Mrs. Wilder, of Listowel, a baby boy. Congratulations!

(Continued on page 13)



Portion of the crowd flocking into the Lower Massey Hall, Toronto, for the mid-day prayer-meeting

these gatherings cannot be confined to the four walls of that room. They have by this time swept far and wide, and who can tell the results—direct or indirect—of such a Divinely-guided expansion.

Last Monday the Commissioner, assisted by the Chief Secretary, led the final gathering. There was deep earnestness and real freedom in the voluntary petitions that were offered, whilst the singing was marked by a sense of sincere devotion.

"Revival forces—the conversion of the young people," was the subject of the Commissioner's address. A grave and all too apparent danger was pointed out, in that "a large number of young folk who come through the Sunday Schools and Army Company meetings, never reach a definite knowledge of sins forgiven." For the sake of the happiness of generations to come, Christians of to-day must go forth with special zeal to teach the rising generation the things of God—by example as well as precept.

Envisioning a time when the whole world will gladly fall under the blessed sway of Christ, the Commissioner called upon the congregation to sing "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun doth his successive journeys run."

Before this memorable gathering was brought to a close, Mrs. Hay called upon God, the Comforter, to bring solace and courage to the hearts of the bereaved of our Territory, mentioning in particular the dear ones of Field-Majors Sheard and Ash, who passed away a few days ago within a week of each other.

doing, proclaiming the Gospel and aiding the "down and outs."

2. Its Social Work in every aspect.

Following a solo by Colonel Pugmire, Mrs. Higgins spoke, warmly acknowledging the rousing welcome afforded her as a former Officer at Leighton Buzzard.

The General's descriptive accounts of victories won, under the blessing of God, on many fronts, led up to a stirring call for more loving and effi-

through the medium of an amplifier.

The General was welcomed by representative men and women of the district and many of the populace.

A pleasant fact to notice in connection with the Bexley Heath engagement was that Colonel Pugmire, the General's A.D.C., was present at his son's Corps, for Captain Pugmire is the Officer in charge. Colonel Powell, the Chief Secretary, accompanied the General.

CADETS' "SPIRITUAL DAY"

Led by the Commissioner

"Spiritual days" at the Training Garrison stand in a class by themselves, as times of special revelation. On such an occasion the whole day is set aside for devotion and spiritual development.

The Commissioner and Mrs. Hay conducted such a day on Tuesday last, and the minds and souls of the Cadets were helped in a remarkable fashion by our Leaders' words of counsel and exhortation.

Beside the Training Garrison staff, a number of other Officers were present. In the afternoon several of these spoke, including Brigadier White, Major Sparks, Staff-Captain Bunton, and Adjutants Poag, Gage, Roe and Webber.

At night, in addition to the stirring messages from the Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Dalziel spoke.

In all it was a glorious day, a day fraught with far-reaching influences, a day of decision in many instances.

CHANGES IN JAPAN

Former Canadian Officer Affected

Lieut.-Colonel E. Pugmire, the Chief Secretary for Japan, who has also served in Canada and China, has received orders to farewell, and it is hoped that the furlough which will precede a new appointment will lead to a considerable improvement in the health of Mrs. Pugmire, whose indisposition has necessitated the making of this change of appointment.

Brigadier Victor Rolfe, the Financial and Supplies Secretary for Japan, has been appointed Chief Secretary in succession to Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire.

Staff-Captain Arthur Best, of the Women's Social Headquarters, London, has been appointed to succeed Brigadier Rolfe in Tokyo.

Colonel Tonning, the Secretary for Women's Social Work in Norway, has been promoted to Glory. Her funeral was one of the largest in the history of the Capital, 4,000 being present.

(Con. from col. 1, page 8)
stroying his foundations and wrecking his standing capacity?

Is it possible that in a city like Toronto, with such a high credit for church life, students of philosophy, and, worse still, of theology, are eventually to pass from the splendid University destroyed in faith, challenging the Bible, taking refuge in agnosticism in some degree, or going over to avowed atheism? If this can be, to what are we coming, and who will be brave enough to take the necessary steps to correct this?

A world without God is too awful to contemplate, for not even university-trained men and women could save it from chaos, moral night, and spiritual blackness—from ruin, in fact. Such a thing shall not be, for God is too evident, too insistent, and too omnipresent to be lost to sight amidst the vaporings of an odd professor or two.

For ourselves we know Christianity is a fact in life as well as in testimony and nothing can possibly take a stronger position against unbelief than this knowledge. Let the followers of Jesus live His life, and thus uphold the Christ, show that our Christian is a genuine thing, with no ad.

A KENTISH WEEK-END

Over Forty "Men of Kent" Participate in Interesting Meetings

BRANTFORD (Adjutant Kettle, Captain Barrett)—Do you know anything about Kent, in the Old Land? We do; for we have just celebrated a "Kentish week-end." Over forty comrades, born in Kent, took part in the various meetings. As each comrade was called upon the leader made known the place of origin.

Not the least interesting were the words by our veteran comrades Honorary Corps Sergeant-Major Uden and Mrs. Uden, who still retain the old-time spirit. It was a touching moment when testimonies were read from two of our comrades who were unable to be present, Sister D. Noakes, who for nearly fourteen years has lain in bed, and Sister Mrs. E. Court, who has been confined to her home for five years.

The leader of this interesting week-end, Bandsman Beaching, who proudly wears his Long Service Badge, denoting twenty-five years' service, was presented by the Adjutant with the second bar, denoting five additional years.—Canadian Lass.

TWO YOUNG FARMERS

Prepare for Heavenly Harvest

GUELPH (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart)—On Sunday morning, during the dedication of the infant of Brother and Sister Macdermid, two Sunbeams sweetly sang "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild," with telling effect. After the Bible lesson one Bandsman came to the Altar.

In the afternoon meeting an enrolment of Senior and Young People's Locals took place. At night Brother Leonard Knights, who has been a Bandsman for some time, farewelled and returns to his home in Stratford. At this meeting Bandsman Percy Smith, from Wychwood (Toronto) was welcomed.

Before the meeting closed two young men from Vimy Ridge Farm knelt at the Mercy-seat and found Salvation. One was a young man who was a Soldier in the Old Land for eight years, but became a backslider.

Our Young People are still on the war-path, and on Sunday night, after the Prayer-meeting, the older ones held two Open-air.—Interested.

REMEMBERING THE AGED

CORNWALL (Commandant and Mrs. Wells)—Staff-Captain Ursaki, our Young People's Secretary, was with us for the week-end. On Saturday evening he gave a Lantern service, which drew a good crowd. The Directory Class and Company meeting were visited on Saturday. A quartet of Bandsmen visited the Old People's Home in the afternoon, and cheered them with music and song.

At night one man asked for our prayers; many more were deeply convicted.—E. Holden.

VOLUNTEERS FOR CHRIST

BROCKVILLE (Captain and Mrs. Oliver)—We had Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Burrows with us for a victorious and triumphant week-end. There were record crowds at every Open-air and inside service. The Holiness meeting was a time of spiritual feasting and we rejoiced over six at the Mercy-seat, one, a man over sixty years old, had been a backslider for many years.

At night we had another old-time battle. Three women came voluntarily to the Mercy-seat. We are also glad to report that on Candidates' Sunday two young men offered themselves for service.—E. Holden.



One of God's Singers Joins Heavenly Choir

Field-Major Arthur Sheard's Triumphant Life

*Power to heal the leper; power to raise the dead;
Power to fill the empty cup with oil;
He is waiting for the worker, who in Jesus' steps will tread,
And leave the path of ease for one of toil.*

IF THERE is one thing that emerges and towers above the multitude of pleasant memories of this man of God, it is the singing of



Field-Major Sheard

the foregoing expressive refrain. And as with all his soloing, the Field-Major invariably sang this with an assurance borne of personal knowledge. How many sin-lepers have been led to the Source of this "power" by the song, we cannot tell, but they are not a few.

Field-Major Arthur Sheard was called Home on Sunday afternoon, March 1st. For many months he had been ailing, but such was the heart of the man that only eight months ago did he finally relinquish his duties as Superintendent of the Sherbourne Street Hostel. In his illness he constantly expressed the hope that he would recover sufficiently to "carry on" in his beloved work. The Commissioner twice called and prayed and comforted our comrade.

On Wednesday, March 4th, Colonel Dalziel, Chief Secretary, conducted the funeral in the Toronto Temple. The Colonel struck a triumphant note. "When I hear and know of such warriors as the Field-Major, death, I feel, is indeed literally and actually 'swallowed up in victory.'" The Colonel further reminded us that the broken circle, which the passing of this comrade has occasioned, is not a broken circuit. There is more noble inspiration in it than sorrow. Furthermore the passing should serve as a warning that "we must all pass this way" and that we should "reconsecrate ourselves to the highest things for which the Major stood."

The note of triumph was sustained in the petition of Colonel DesBrisay, in Colonel McAmmond's

Scripture selection, in the appealing solo by Captain Broome, "Alone with God" — another of the promoted comrade's favorites.

Colonel Morehen spoke from an acquaintance of twenty-four years, remarking upon the Major's "passion for men, especially those who had 'stabbed their toes,'" which is the parlance of the prisoner.

Lieut.-Colonel Sims' acquaintance began thirty-eight years ago, when, with young Arthur Sheard and other young Officers, he sailed for this country from Liverpool, England. A cherished recollection also is of visiting Nanaimo, B.C., where the comrades spoke of the blessing received from the "little Captain who sang so beautifully," who had been in charge of the Corps twenty years previously.

With unaffected grace and fine spirit, Mrs. Field-Major Sheard paid tribute to her partner of eight and a half years, who was the "soul of affection and generosity and ever faithful in his duty to God and The Army."

It was with these brave words that she concluded:

"I'll trust in Him who holds me, In the hollow of His hand."

Music was provided by a number of Headquarters and Field Officers, under Major Beer, who escorted the bier for a short distance. The pall-bearers consisted of Majors Best and Wright, Staff-Captain Hurd, Field-Major Ellsworth, Commandants Burry (R) and Bradbury (R).

The Commital service at Mount Pleasant Cemetery was conducted also by the Chief Secretary, Brigadier Bloss offering prayer.

For forty years Field-Major Sheard had served under the Tri-Color, entering the Work from Heckmondwyke, England. Eight appointments on the British Field preceded his transfer to Canada in 1893. Devoted service was contributed in Corps in Ontario, western Canada, the north-western States and eastern Canada.

In 1907 the Major took up work in the Men's Social Department, serving respectively at Halifax, Ottawa, Hamilton, St. John's, Newfoundland, St. John, N.B., Burwash and Toronto. While stationed at St. John, N.B., in 1922, the Major was united in marriage to Adjutant Ann Moore. In August, 1930, the Major entered retirement.

Our comrade who is left may be assured of the prayerful sympathy of her friends, and of the comforting, overshadowing presence of the Father.

Memorial Service

Hallowed by the memory of the brave Soldier who had fallen was the Memorial, conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Sims at the Toronto Temple.

Brigadier Burton opened the meeting with a song; a "pal" of the promoted comrade — Commandant Beecroft — offered prayer. Brigadier Wallace White, under whom the Field-Major served, spoke, as did Adjutant Larman and Mrs. Field-Major Sheard. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel

MONTREAL MEMS

In recent weeks at Cornwall The Army's Soup Kitchen has provided meals for 560 men, the city providing the funds and The Army managing the work of relief.

Last Sunday, at Verdun Corps, seven young people came forward to consecrate their lives to God's service and to volunteer for Officership. Two others stood under the Flag at Montreal Citadel Corps in a similar act of promise.

Candidates have also been secured in other Corps in the Division, and prospects are that last year's total of Candidates from this Division will be exceeded.

Major and Mrs. Kendall are in the midst of a revival campaign in the Citadel Corps. Considerable success is reported in connection therewith.

At the united Holiness meeting at Point St. Charles last Friday night, conducted by Major and Mrs. Kendall, twenty-six seekers obtained definite blessing from God; some came for Salvation and others for Sanctification.

In a recent Sunday night meeting in the Verdun Hall six young men and women consecrated themselves to the more active service for God and The Army, resulting in several applications for Officership.

Treasurer Lloyd, Gananoque, has been taken to a Kingston Hospital in view of the necessity of a very serious operation. The Treasurer has been associated with the Corps for many years, and is in his seventy-fourth year.

"AS I KNEW HIM"

A Tribute to Field-Major Sheard

IT WAS in the Spring of 1905 that I first met Field-Major Sheard, then Ensign. The place was the Montreal No. IV Corps, and he was appointed in charge. I was a convert of only a few months and not really settled in my experience. Had I not met the Ensign at that critical period in my life, I know not where I might have been to-day.

As a Field Officer the Ensign was my ideal. His manner of singing such songs as "My name in mother's prayer," "The feast of Belshazzar," and "Power to heal the leper," was most moving.

His method of presenting the old Bible truths to the people, and his earnest enthusiasm were remarkable. He seemed to be dead to the fear of men. It was nothing to him to dress in oriental costume and parade the streets of Montreal. While he was at our Corps many souls were won and a large number of Soldiers were made.

His life was an inspiration, so much so, that out of a total number of thirty-eight Soldiers, he had six Candidates prepared for the Training Session of 1906, one being myself. His interest in my spiritual welfare never ceased. The service that I have rendered in The Salvation Army is largely through the influence which radiated from the consecrated life of Arthur Sheard, especially in those early years of my Christian career. His influence will live on.—J. W. Beecroft, Commandant.

Morris soloed, and the Band and Songster Brigade provided appropriate numbers.

"Thou shalt be missed," was the striking text, forcefully dealt with by the Colonel.

"BE BUSY, MY FRIEND, FOR TIME FLIETH FAST"

Somebody near you is struggling alone
Over life's desert sand;
Faith, hope, and courage together are gone;
Reach him a helping hand;
Turn on his darkness a beam of your light;
Kindle, to guide him, a beacon-fire bright;
Cheer his discouragement, soothe his affright;
Lovingly help him to stand.

Somebody near you is hungry and cold,
Send him some aid to-day;
Somebody near you is feeble and old,
Left without human stay;
Under his burden put hands kind and strong;
Speak to him tenderly, sing him a song;
Haste to do something to help him along
Over his weary way.

Be busy, my friend, for time flieth fast,
Soon life will be all gone;
Soon will our season of service be past,
Soon will our day be done.
Somebody near you needs now a kind word;
Someone needs help, such as you can afford;
Haste to assist in the name of the Lord,
There is a soul to be won.

OUR LONDON OUTLOOK

(Continued from page 6)

A much leavening of the whole up this small but potent parcel of us is accomplishing. Stories such that which tells of a London girl who suggested to the minister whose church she was allowed to lecture for Self-Denial, that he should each from the volume on the day her visit and who, as a result received four times as much as last year, are arising from many points.

ARD GOING!

All this goodwill, however, does not due the importance of the great problem which faces The Army with religious societies. There is a significant message from Dorking, Surrey. After three months of hard work the comrades appointed to open Corps there have won their first visible results. One cannot imagine Elijah Cadman, or Dowdle, or other Shepherd spending themselves for three months without winning a soul. They found almost everywhere willingness to respond. The Army could make a live stir with poster and a riot with a cornet. To-day the people are only mildly interested in the arrival of a cinema star after the publicity experts have given their utmost and spent their thousands. The Army Captain has to go steadily about his work and build

Journal Titles Travestied**"ARMY OF THE BRAVE"**

(Composed by Bandmaster Marshall)

up in one and twos, until such time as present lassitude and pre-occupation drifts from the minds of the people.

THE CROWDS

But the crowds can be gathered. It is the usual thing for "hundreds to be turned away" from The Army's big meetings. It was so last Sunday when the General visited Bradford. It will almost certainly be so to-day in Kettering. But the ordinary Corps work is a different matter. A score of inventions help the people in their pursuit of pleasure. They seek God in a different way from their fathers and the continual story of men and women kneeling at Army Penitent-forms represents far more in the way of faith and toil than is often supposed.

THE NEW CLAPTON

When the new gates of Clapton Congress Hall are completed we shall begin to believe that the old order has for ever gone. Preparations for the opening on March 19th are almost complete. One of the features of the new building that most pleased the General when he inspected it last week, was the setting back of pillars giving uninterrupted vision to the great majority in the congregation. The lifting of the roof sixteen feet, and the introduction of clerestory windows has flooded the building with light.

—THE SALVATION LONDONER.

**THE NEED FOR MORE CARE IN PROGRAM MAKING**

By Territorial Bandmaster Punchard, of the British Territory

IT IS really amazing to find what lack of care is still exhibited in the making-up of programs.

I have seen thirteen programs recently, and not once did I find that trouble had been taken to give any description whatever of the pieces played, while many of the titles were wrongly spelt.

In certain respects the programs were somewhat amusing. For instance, on one I saw: "Opening Song—'Oh, what shall I do?' (see back)!"

After seeing a march described as "The Red Shadow," I had visions of the "Red Hand," or the "Red Flag." Personally, I had never before seen or heard of such a ghostly piece of music.

What is an "Illustrated Selection"? This description I saw on another program.

On yet another program I noted Major Kitching's name spelt in two different ways, neither of which was correct.

When I observe on one program a trombone solo, on another a cornet solo, and on yet another a euphonium solo, each entitled an "air varie," I confess my suspicions are aroused. These pieces surely had never been before the Music Board!

I have no recollection of having seen amongst our publications an instrumental quartet entitled, "Rossini." But perhaps my memory is at fault! By the way, is not this a new way of spelling the name of the great Rossini?

What is the tune, "Arnoldo," which appeared in yet another program, I wonder?

It was interesting to read the descriptions given of Captain Eric Ball's "The Old Wells." It was de-

scribed as a "selection," a "variation (symphonie)," and also by various other titles!

Now, can it be want of care, or want of thought, on the part of the compilers of the program, that such productions are put before the public? Surely, if a program is worth printing at all, it is worth taking a little trouble over, especially when people are asked to pay for it. It is not fair always to blame the printer for mistakes in spelling, for there is such a thing as a proof, which can be corrected.

As to the description of the pieces played, there appeared recently in "The Bandsman and Songster" a synopsis of quite a number of selections, etc., and these can be used without the compiler of the program needing to bother any further.

When I see programs such as those I have referred to, I ask myself if they are any indication of the care—or lack of it—taken in preparing the pieces for performance. If so, perhaps we have an explanation of the reason why some Bands are not making the progress they should. Bandmasters, I think, are standing in their own light in not preparing an interesting program. After all, if the listener knows who is the arranger or composer, and what the piece is intended to illustrate, it is likely that he will listen to the playing with much more interest than he would if he simply had the title of the piece thrust at him.

I notice "Comrades in Arms" appears as a vocal piece in several of the programs. Hasn't this piece about had its day? If I have heard it once I have heard it twenty times during the last few months.

Montreal's Winter Festivals

A further Festival of the Montreal monthly series was held on a recent Monday evening, being largely attended and enjoyed by all. The Band, under Bandmaster Norman Audoire, acquitted itself well, a high standard of playing being reached. The Male Voice Party also sang acceptably.

Mr. Merlin Davies, a teacher of note, who presided, spoke of his regard for The Army, and also voiced commendation at the Band's playing. Lieut.-Colonel Burrows and Adjutant Cubitt supported the chairman. Ensign W. Walton, a former Bandsman, gave the Bible reading.—H.C.T.

NEW ALBUM OF CORNET SOLOS

Readers will welcome the news that a further album of thirteen cornet solos with pianoforte accompaniment is now on the Press. The contents of this very useful production are as follows:

Theme with variations. — "Love's glad song," "I am saved," "Long, long ago," "Grace for the weary," "Bright crowns," "At the Cross, where I first saw the Light," "I love Him better ev'ry day."

Simple melodies.—"When the sky is blue," "Sing a glad song," "Oh, for the wings of a dove," "Nazareth," "Angels ever bright and fair," "The Londonderry Air."

Pardonning Grace: A Chorus for the Testimony Meeting

(Chorus No. 6 in Congress Chorus Book; No 7 in Campaign Song Book)



Pardonning grace the Master has spoken,
Pardonning grace has now made me whole;



On Calvary's brow His dear heart was broken
Pardonning grace for my sin-sick soul.

**MORE NEW MUSIC**

Festival Series Journal Nos. 65 to 68

THE new Festival Series Journal, which is now to hand, promises to be a most useful addition to our musical library.

"Rejoice" (No. 65), a selection by Bandmaster George Marshall, moves along in bright vein, and though it will keep players ever on the alert, with few idle moments, it should not tax them unduly.

The Meditation, "Even Me" (No. 66), is by Major K. Fristrup, of U.S.A. West. Six verses of this well-known song are treated in interesting manner.

"The King of Kings" (No. 67), a selection by Captain Eric Ball, will arouse a deal of interest. The scheme of the piece covers: (1) His birth—"Bethlehem"; (2) His work on earth—"To heal the broken heart"; (3) His agony and death—"Calvary"; (4) His Resurrection—"He arose!"; and (5) His Throne in Glory — "Crown Him with many crowns."

This is all fine music, treated by a skilled hand, and our Bandsmen will everywhere welcome this number.

Two solos by Handel (No. 68) complete the Journal — a trombone solo, "Sound an alarm," and a euphonium solo, "Honor and arms."

WORSE THAN MEASLES

Knight Offers to Play Barrel Organ

And music is far worse than measles, and a much more serious disease.

This was the dictum of Sir Hugh P. Allen, Principal of the Royal College of Music, in an address to the Incorporated Society of Musicians, in London.

Infinite time and patience, he said, were spent in teaching children music, and then they were allowed to go about and run the risk of hearing bad tunes to vitiate their taste and to wipe out what they had learned.

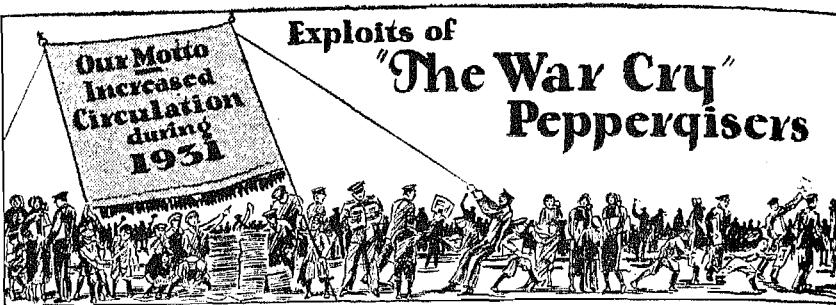
To educate the children without educating the parents was like trying to carry water in a bucket with a hole in it. He would have a school which parents should attend compulsorily until they could detect one good tune out of a lot of bad ones, and give a reason for liking jazz music in preference to really good music.

Requirements of a music teacher included:

Mind of a seer,
Wand of a magician,
Persuasiveness of an Orpheus,
Eye of a hawk,
Ear of a terrier,
Patience of Job,
Optimism of Micawber,
Physique of Hercules,
Delicacy and quickness of a dragonfly,
Courage of a lion,
Diplomacy of an archangel.
Sir Hugh Allen, replying to a vote of thanks, said he would be quite ready to take a barrel organ down to Whitechapel, where he was sure the children would readily dance to good tunes rather than the "piffle" supplied to them now.



Some "Regions Beyond" booming of "The War Cry" will bring worthwhile results. Try it!



ON HOW IT IS DONE

"You Can Smile When You Can't Say a Word!"

anyway. And people do say "No!"—many of them do—and often; but this Cadet or some other will be coming around again next week and the week after; what sense is there in queering the prospect for the next caller by leaving unfortunate ideas in the mind of any?

Over and over again it has been proved that the sweetly-reasonable "Cry"-seller has succeeded at long last by carrying on characteristically of true Army traditions. "It's a pity you won't buy a 'War Cry,'" she seems to say; "still, it's your money I'm asking you to spend. Thank you for listening to me so kindly. Goodbye! God bless you!" Of course she can come again, and she does.

Listen, the Cadets sold 891 copies of "The War Cry" during Saturday, February 21st. That was an advance of three copies upon their previous best record for this Session, and they'll do better yet. Study the list appearing on this page, raise a jolly cheer for these energetic Officers-in-the-making, and then go out and bear a hand similarly for the extension of God's Kingdom per the medium of "The White-winged Messenger of Salvation."

Every person, of any age, whether Salvationists or not, who would like to help the cause of the Saviour of Men by bringing in the Light of His Glorious Gospel by this means, may

join in the happy task of handing out "The War Cry" to one here and another there. Many who read these lines will have only a limited opportunity to work for God amongst the people, but practically everybody could find, say, half a dozen others who have never yet read this paper. Well, we are anxious that they should have the chance, and so we ask that you will fill in the Enrollment Form found on page 13, send same to the Editor, as advised, and he will see that your name is added to the list of members of the Modern and Active Order of "War Cry" Pepperqisers. (There is no fee to pay for registration.) Thereafter you will be regularly supplied with the papers you agree to distribute.

Let nothing hinder you in this. Send in your form to-day and become a Pepper—that is, one who assists to speed up the increase in "Cry" circulation—right away.

How They Do It In Ottawa

Sister Mrs. Newton, of Ottawa III, a "Regions Beyond" Campaign Convert, who has just been enrolled, has taken over a "War Cry" route, increasing the number of customers from 14 to 21 in a few weeks.

Herbert, young son of the Corps Officers, Commandant and Mrs. Davies, sells 40 "Crys" per week.

CADETS AS PEPPERS

Returns for "The War Cry," dated February 21st, 1931

Former Peak of Sales this Session

WOMEN	
Total Sales	495
Highest Average Sales	
Leaside Brigade	32
Highest Sales, Cadet	
Wright	34
Vose	33

AVERAGE PER CADET 17.6

MEN

MEN	
Total Sales	396
Highest Average Sales	
Wychwood Brigade ..	30
Highest Sales, Cadet	
White	50
Knox	40

AVERAGE PER CADET 23.29

Total 891

Later—for February 28th issue the women Cadets reached a total of 504 copies.

CHAMPIONSHIP BANNER

Now Captured By Shelburne

AS ANNOUNCED last week, last month's battle for "War Cry" championship honors has been won by Shelburne, a big-hearted Corps in Nova Scotia, which, by making a "War Cry" increase equal to the number of its Soldiery, captures the Banner.

The Corps Officers here are Captain Wishart and Lieutenant Forbes, two gallant women Officers.

"The War Cry" Championship Banner has been surrendered by the Bridgeburg Corps, which previously held it, and passed on to Shelburne, and will proudly hang in a prominent place in the Hall.

It will be well known by now that the Banner is presented to the Corps which makes the biggest proportionate increase in "War Cry" sales during the month. The method of cal-

culating this is based upon a consideration of the Soldiery of the Corps, so that even the smallest Corps has an equal chance with the largest.

Shelburne will hold the Banner during March, when it will be passed on to the Corps which makes the biggest proportionate increase during this month.

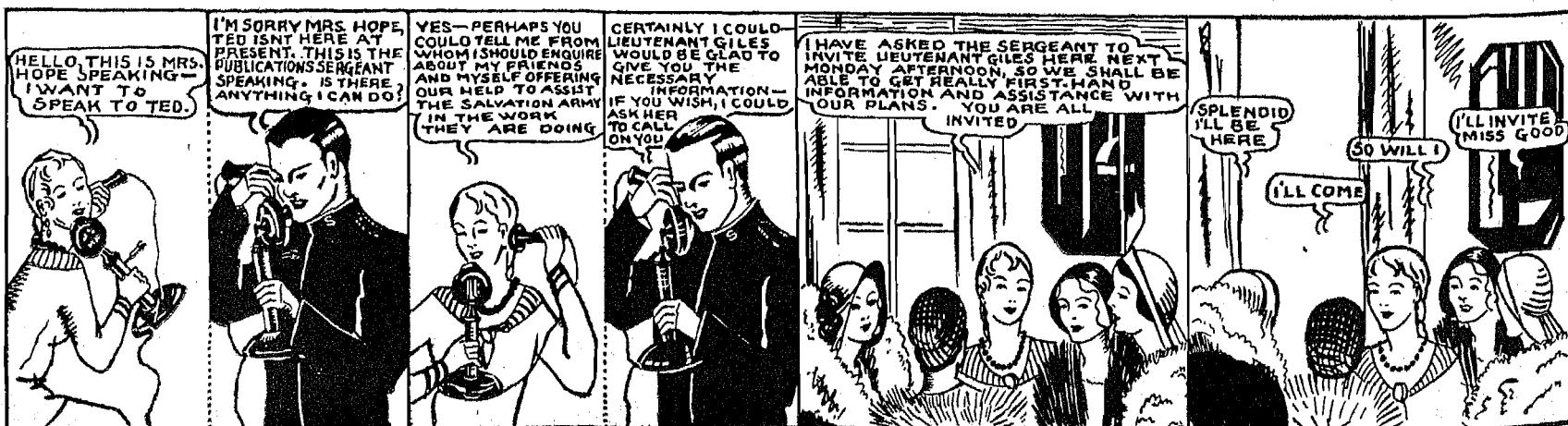
We hope to publish a photograph of the Shelburne Corps Officers in a later issue.

THIS WEEK'S INCREASES

Verdun (Adjutant and Mrs. Bosher)	20
Seal Cove (Nfld.) (Captain J. D. Batten)	10

Total 30

Ted A. Pepper builds better than he knew



Coming Events

COMMISSIONER & MRS. HAY

MONTREAL, Sun March 29 (Young People's Day)
TORONTO, Fri April 3, Massey Hall, 10:45 a.m., and Hygeia Hall, 3 and 7:30 p.m.
YOBURG, Thurs April 9
PRENTON, Fri April 10
JANANOQUE, Sat April 11
ROCKVILLE, Sun April 12 (11 a.m.)
ORNWALL, Sun April 12 (7 p.m.)
(The Chief Secretary, also Colonel Adby and Major Spooner will accompany at Young People's Day)

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY

Toronto Temple, Thurs March 19 (Toronto West Home League Rally)

COLONEL DALZIEL
(The Chief Secretary)
Toronto I, Wed March 18
Toronto Temple, Sun March 22
Montreal, Sun Mon March 30
London I, Sat Sun April 5
Windsor I, Sat Sun April 12
Tues April 14 (Graduation of Nurses)

Colonel Adby (R): Halifax I, Wed March 18; Halifax II, Thurs 19
Colonel DesBrisay: Windsor, Tues March 24

Colonel Hargrave (R): Sherbrooke, Sat March 14 to Sun 22

Colonel McAmmond: Springhill, Wed March 18; Moncton, Thurs 19; Sussex, Fri 20; St. John IV, Sat 21; St. John III, Sun 22 (morning); St. John II, Sun 22 (afternoon); St. John I, Sun 22 (evening); St. John I, Mon 23; Fredericton, Tues 24; St. Stephen, Wed 25; Montreal I, Fri Sun April 5

Colonel Morehen: St. Thomas, Sat March 21 to Mon March 30

Lieut.-Colonel Burrows: Verdun, Sat March 14 to Sun March 22

Lieut.-Colonel Saunders: North Toronto, Sun March 22; Bedford Park, Sun 29

Lieut.-Colonel Sims: Ottawa Fri March 29

Major Best: London IV, Fri March 20

Mount Forest, Sat Sun 22; Listowel, Mon 23; Palmerston, Tues 24; London, Sun 29

Brigadier Bloss: Windsor I, Fri Sun April 5

Brigadier Hawkins: Wychwood, Sun March 22; Hamilton I, Sat Sun April 5

Brigadier Knight: North Outremont, Sat March 14 to Sun March 22

Brigadier Macdonald: Hamilton V, Sun March 23; Port Colborne, Sun 29

Brigadier Tilley: Halifax II, Thurs March 19; Truro, Sat Tues 24; Bridgewater, Wed 25; Liverpool, Thurs 26; Yarmouth, Fri 27; Shelburne, Sat Sun 29

Major Best: London IV, Fri March 20

Mount Forest, Sat Sun 22; Listowel, Mon 23; Palmerston, Tues 24; London, Sun 29

Major Eastwell: Halifax II, Thurs March 19; Digby, Sat Thurs 26; Halifax, Sun 29

Major Hollande: Welland, Sat Sun March 22; East Toronto, Sun 29

Rowntree, Sun April 12

Major and Mrs. Kendall (R): Rosemount, Sat March 14 to Sun 22

Major McElhinney: Ottawa I, Sun March 15 to Wed 25

Major Owen: Haileybury, Sat Sun March 22; New Liskeard, Mon 23; North Bay, Sat Sun 29

Major Ritchie: Fenelon Falls, Sat Sun April 12

Major Sparks: Kitchener, Sat Sun March 22; Ottawa I, Fri Sun April 5

Major Spooner: Fenelon Falls, Sat Sun April 5

Major Tutte: Point St. Charles, Sat March 14 to Sun 22

Major Thompson: Montreal Social Corps, Sat March 14 to Sun 22

Major Wright: Brantford, Sat Sun April 5

Staff-Captain Bunton: Peterboro, Fri April 3

Staff-Captain Ellery: St. John IV, Sat March 21; St. John Sun 22 (three Corps); St. John I, Mon 23

Staff-Captain Ham: Windsor II, Sat Sun March 22; Windsor I, Fri 27; Petrolia, Sat Sun 29; Sarnia, Mon 30

Staff-Captain Keith: Bowmanville, Sat Sun March 22

Staff-Captain Riches: St. John IV, Sat March 21; St. John, Sun 22 (three Corps); St. John I, Mon 23; Fredericton, Tues 24

Field-Major Hiscock (R): Woodstock, Mon March 16 to Mon 23

Field-Major Parsons (R): Hamilton IV, Sat March 21 to Mon 30

Salvation Singers: Rhodes Avenue, Mon March 23; Hamilton II, Sat Sun April 5

If the Snow is in the Way—

It takes more than snowdrifts to daunt the Wychwood comrades! Arriving at the Open-air stand on a recent snowy Sunday eve, they found drifts and shovelled snow piled high where they wished to stand. Shovels were borrowed from nearby homes and the comrades were soon energetically clearing a circular trench. They had their Open-air—and it was a good one!

GUELPH CORPS FORTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, March 21st, 22nd, and 23rd.

Will be conducted by

COLONEL AND MRS. GASKIN (R)

Sunday, at 3 p.m., Musical by Band and

Singers

All old friends of the Guelph Corps are invited to attend

ON OLD BATTLE-GROUND

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Visits Montreal Citadel Corps

ABOUT thirty-five years ago, the Field Secretary, Colonel McAmmond, as Ensign, arrived in Montreal to take charge of the Citadel Corps, along with Captain Burrows, now Lieut.-Colonel Burrows, as his assistant. It would seem fitting therefore, that the Field Secretary should take the first opportunity of conducting a service at his old Corps, assisted by the erstwhile "second-in-charge," now the Montreal Divisional Commander.

On Thursday afternoon the Colonel conducted an Officers' Council, when the Corps, Social, Immigration, Divisional Headquarters and retired Officers assembled in the Citadel. The message of the Field Secretary was of a highly inspirational character.

The night service was in the nature of a welcome to the Colonel. Representative speakers were called upon by the Divisional Commander, in the persons of the Corps Treasurer, Brother Douglas, who for over thirty-five years has known the Colonel. He represented the Soldiers of the Corps; Adjutant Bosher, the Field Officers of the city; Adjutant Sibbick, the Women's Social, and Major Thompson, the Men's Social, while Staff-Captain Harbour spoke on behalf of the Immigration workers.

The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade rendered fine service, in keeping with the Campaign spirit. Major and Mrs. Kendall assisted very successfully in this special meeting.

TO "REGIONS BEYOND"

KENTVILLE (Captain and Mrs. Selvage)—On a recent Monday night a meeting was held in Aldershot School, which the trustees were very pleased to loan for this purpose. Thus the people of the outlying districts were reached with the message. During the past week five seekers have knelt at the Mercy-seat.—Endurance.

Bandsmen's Council Prelude

FOUR Hamilton Bands and that from Kitchener joined forces, on Saturday evening in the Memorial School Auditorium, to produce a program which, to judge by the ready expressions of appreciation on the part of the audience, was thoroughly enjoyed. The Commissioner presided, supported by Mrs. Hay and the Chief Secretary, and, as item succeeded item, enthusiasm grew apace. Colonel Dalziel, who prayed at the opening of the Festival, also read a Scripture portion during the proceedings. Brigadier Macdonald and Commandant Galway also participated. Bandmaster Walno, of No. I, conducted the two united contributions—"The Quest" march and the selection, "Love Divine."

The selection, "Songs of Joy," reviving many and precious memories, was given by Kitchener Band, which also rendered "American Melodies."

Field-Major Hiscock (R): Woodstock, Mon March 16 to Mon 23

Field-Major Parsons (R): Hamilton IV, Sat March 21 to Mon 30

Salvation Singers: Rhodes Avenue, Mon March 23; Hamilton II, Sat Sun April 5

COMMENCE THIS REAL "REGIONS BEYOND" WORK

THE MODERN AND ACTIVE ORDER OF "WAR CRY" PEPPRGISERS

BEING CONVINCED that I should do something more to forward the interests of the Kingdom of God, and being assured that such an end can be achieved by this means, I beg that I may be enrolled as a member of the Order above-named, for a period of six months, at least.

And I promise, God helping me, that I will, each week, dispose of copies of "The War Cry" to people who are not at present readers of that organ.

Signed _____

Corps _____

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE A CHANCE WITH SIN

Some people will take almost any risk.

"Let's take a chance on it," says Reckless Jack, as he skates across thin ice.

The ice gives way. Jack may be rescued. He may not.

Scores of people lose their lives every year through taking such risks.

Sadder fact, still: Countless men and women lose their souls through taking a risk with sin. "It looks safe. Let's risk it," think they.

Sooner or later, they find to their horror, that the thin ice has cracked and that they are plunging beneath the waters of death with no hope of rescue.

Are you among the reckless ones who are blind to consequences?



DON'T RISK IT—"SIN BRINGETH FORTH DEATH"

A TEN-DAY EFFORT

Stirring Meetings Led by Colonel Morehen at Hamilton

Colonel Morehen, the veteran Revivalist of the Territory, who has done such splendid service in a number of Corps since the launching of the "Regions Beyond" Campaign, recently concluded a ten-day effort at Hamilton I. Hearty co-operation was received from Field-Major and Mrs. Osbourne and the comrades of the Corps in this splendid drive for souls.

Meetings were held every night, Band and Songsters, and a small orchestra providing the music. The singing was most heartening in its vigor and influence.

Two women attended the whole series of meetings, deeply under conviction, and eventually found Pardon. Eight seekers were registered.

TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS

(Continued from page 9)

Mrs. Captain Pilfrey wishes to sincerely thank the numerous comrades and friends who have expressed sympathy in connection with the passing of her father.

Our sympathy is extended to Captain Bond, of Orangeville, whose mother recently passed away at New Aberdeen.

Word received from Adjutant Sidney Cox informs us that Sister Mrs. Henderson, the mother of Mrs. Adjutant Cox, passed to her Eternal Home on Tuesday, March 10th. Mrs. Henderson will be remembered by a wide circle of acquaintances in this country who will join with us in tendering sympathy to the bereaved.

A fresh shipment of copies of "God in the Slums," Hugh Redwood's now famous book, is on hand at the Trade Department, Toronto.

Bandmaster L. H. Saunders, of Danforth Corps (Toronto) has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the County of York.

A distant visitor from Newfoundland has been combining business and pleasure while in Canada — the pleasure being gained from a "close-up" of the Army in this country. The comrade is Sergeant-Major Charles Horwood, of Grand Falls Corps, who is an executive of the great paper industry in that place. The Sergeant-Major informs us that the quest for employment has resulted in an influx of Local Officers to the Grand Falls Corps, there being no fewer than ten comrades who have been Sergeant-Majors and eight who have been Bandmasters.

Major Spooner has undertaken to prepare the Cadets for their First-Aid examinations, and is delivering the prescribed course of lectures.

The present Session of Cadets are making records in the matter of "War Cry" sales. In spite of the general depression a larger number of copies of "The War Cry" per week are being disposed of than for several years past.

ANOTHER OFFICER CALLED

Field-Major Samuel Ash, who for many years has rendered valiant service in the Canada East Territory, was promoted to Glory on Sunday March 8th, after a lengthy period of suffering. Lieutenant-Colonel Sims, the Men's Social Secretary, was announced to conduct the funeral of this departed warrior in London. Further details will be provided next week's "War Cry."

SIGN AND SEND TO THE EDITOR, "THE WAR CRY," 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

SIXTEEN TAKE STAND

As Salvation Soldiers

WYCHWOOD (Captain and Mrs. Palfrey) — Last week-end commenced with a half-night of prayer. The prayers of faith, the testimonies given by the comrades along the line of answered prayer, and the short talks on prayer, proved very inspiring. In the Holiness service a rather unique event took place, when two of our comrades dedicated their four children to God and The Army.

In the afternoon eight young people were enrolled as Junior Soldiers. The newly-formed Singing Brigade made its initial appearance. The evening meeting was preceded by four Open-air, comprising Songsters, Corps Cadets, men Cadets, and the Band. While the congregation was singing the chorus, "Marching, along, we are marching along," sixteen Recruits marched to the platform, headed by the Color-Sergeant, to be enrolled as senior Soldiers. Among the number were the two comrades who had dedicated their children in the morning.

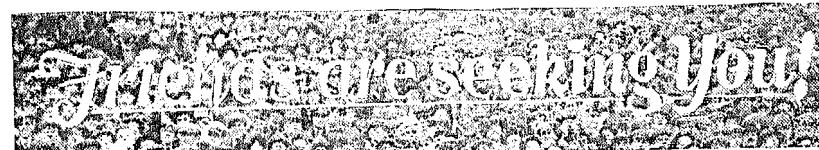
The Band, in this meeting, played "Promoted to Glory," in memory of the late Brother Hoskins, who passed away suddenly a week ago.—G.R.

ANSWER TO PRAYER

FREDERICTON (Commandant and Mrs. Graves) — Colonel Adby visited our Corps last week. On Thursday afternoon the Colonel, with Commandant and Mrs. Graves and others, visited the Victoria Hospital. The Colonel read the Scriptures, prayed and sang, bringing cheer and blessing to the patients.

In the evening, at the Citadel, the Colonel spoke. A wonderful answer to prayer was demonstrated in our meeting. A man for whom we have been praying, voluntarily came to the Mercy-seat.

On Friday the Colonel told us how God has been using song through the ages. His address was greatly appreciated.—A.M.B.



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, friend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lt.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2; in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

SORENSEN, Neils — Born in Allborg, Denmark, 1882. Medium height; fair hair; blue eyes. Came to Canada in 1900; last heard of in January, 1928. Was a telephone or telegraph worker. Friends anxious for news. 18394

BERTRAND, Lediis — Aged 25; height 5 ft. 3 inches; brown hair; blue eyes; pale complexion. Last heard of, March, 1930. Father would like to hear. 18399

CULMSEE, Vilhelm or Willy — Born in Denmark, in 1888. Medium height; blue eyes; dark hair. Missing three years. Brother enquires. 18400

BOUDREAU, Elsie — Age about 70 years, tall, stout. Born at Meunamodh, N.E. Last heard from seven years ago when at Bangor, Maine. His sister, Mrs. Henry McVane, is anxious to know his whereabouts. 18403

BAILEY, Eddie — Emigrated to Canada April, 1929. Grandparents in England very anxious to hear from him. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, kindly communicate at once. 18408

MOTT, Ferdinand Henry, alias Fred Lamott — Age 51; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark hair; grey eyes; dark complexion. Born in Montreal. Missing ten years. Brother enquires. 18414

LEWIN, John Stanley Beck — Born at Bromley, Kent, England, October, 1888. Married. Height 5 ft. 10 ins.; stout build; hazel eyes, light brown hair. Religion, Church of England. May be a Salvationist. Last heard of in July, 1928, in Toronto. Was an advertisement canvasser. Enquires "Mizpah." 18416

CECIRE, Rodique — Age 29; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; weight 185 lbs.; light hair; blue eyes. Born in Montreal; walks with crutches. Occupation, painter. Last known address, 1183 Notre Dame Avenue, Montreal, Quebec. Father enquires. 18415

BOOTS, William James — Born in 1878; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; brown hair; grey eyes; fair complexion. Last heard of working in post office, Montreal. Mother anxious for news. 18267

GROSZKO — Anyone knowing the whereabouts of, or information leading to the location of, Elana Groszko, please write her husband, Steve Groszko, 644 Tegler Building, Edmonton, Alberta. 18413



RIDGEWAY, Mrs. (nee Violet Josephine Smith) — Age 23. Birthplace, Wairo, Poverty Bay, New Zealand. Milliner by occupation, but latterly doing domestic work. Last heard of in Wellington, New Zealand. Supposed to have come to Canada (Toronto) in 1929.

SANDEMAN, Elizabeth Lilly Bessie — Sailed from Plymouth on the S.S. "Lake Erie," May 17th, 1912, arriving at Woodstock, Ontario.

SANDEMAN, Maria Johanna — Sailed from England, November 28th, 1912. Sister Ivy enquires. Anyone knowing of the above two sisters, please communicate with The Salvation Army.

KRISTENSEN, Kristian Jorgen — Born in Houn, Denmark, June 2nd, 1888. Came from Denmark in 1927. Last heard from in 1927, small in height; dark hair and brown eyes. Father anxious for news. 18342

PIPER, Aurileaus — Indian half-breed; missing from his home, 1185 Iranistan Avenue, New Haven, Conn., since August 15th, 1930. When last seen, wore green leather jacket, white shirt, brown knickers, and brown tie. Mother, full-blooded Indian, greatly worried about her son. Thought may have gone West or come to Canada. 18377

NEAL — Information wanted of George Neal, son of Edward Neal, born North-end, Leamington Spa, England. Came to Canada about twenty years ago. Age 46; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; dark hair; blue eyes. Friend anxious to get in touch with him. 18365

PEOPLE ATTRACTED

By Ten-Day Campaign

ST. CATHARINES (Adjutant and Mrs. Hart) — A wonderful Ten-day Campaign has just been concluded with much blessing and confidence for the future. Brigadier McDonald's visit last week-end proved to be of great help. Ministers from the churches were present each night. A short song-service preceded the meetings each night. Captain and Mrs Zarfas, from Welland, conducted the last service of the Campaign on Monday night.

Many people were attracted to these services, which were all very well attended. We rejoiced over five at the Cross during the Campaign. Another week of meetings will be held in March.—W. Strobridge.

PRAYER ANSWERED

CAMPBELLTON (Ensign and Mrs. Mercer) — The spirit of the "Regions Beyond" Campaign is not by any means dwindling here, and prayer, faith and works, are proving to be indispensable factors to its success. Much prayer has been offered for one brother in particular, who was a backslider for some ten years. Last Sunday we had the joy of seeing him come to the Cross; also two others.

The commissioning of Local Officers for this year also took place last Sunday, the newly-commissioned Officers being Brothers Warman, Corps Sergeant-Major; W. J. Price, Corps Treasurer; Charles Dobson, Corps Secretary.

Come and Hear the

"SALVATION SINGERS"

At RHODES AVENUE CORPS

Monday, March 23rd, at 8 p.m.

LOWER-PRICED UNIFORMS

The "Campaign Suit" at \$28.50. By a fortunate purchase of English Serge it is now possible to provide a high quality suit of uniform at a price that will probably not be repeated after the supply of cloth is exhausted.

FOR MEN: A Uniform that will last for years. Tunic or Trousers may be purchased separately. You really should obtain one of these Uniforms to make your joyful service complete.

At your request we will send samples of material, also Self-Measurement Charts that are easy to fill in and so complete that we guarantee to send you a uniform that will fit you "like a glove." And the prices are made to suit your pocket.

FOR WOMEN: A Taffeta one-Piece dress at \$15.

In addition there is a splendid silk dress which is good value at \$20 and \$23

\$28.50 to \$38

LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS AND GUARDS

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE FOR THE EASTER PARADE

BIRTHDAY BUTTONS.
32c. per dozen, post paid.

CORPS CADET PINS.

Higher and Lower Grade, 35c. each.

Higher or Lower Grade Badges (cloth) 25c. each.

Badges for Young People's Workers at various prices, also Salvation Army Pins for private wear.

BIRTHDAY CARDS FOR CRADLE ROLL MEMBERS.

BOYS—1, 2, 3 and 4 years; GIRLS—1, 2, 3 and 4 years.
Gloss Finish Cards, 5c. each; Sepia Finish Cards, 3c. each. Postage, 3c. per dozen.

COMPANY MEETING BANNERS.

Blue, Gold and Silver Design on Red Satin. Very effective. Will increase attendance and collection, \$1.25 each.

Young People's Legion and Band of Love Register, 80c., post paid.

Young People's Legion and Band of Love Application Forms, 1c. each.

BIBLES for Young People's Company use, at 30c., 40c., and 55c. each, plus carriage.

Life-Saving Scout Uniforms and Equipment. Life-Saving Guard Uniforms and Equipment. Sunbeams Uniform and Equipment. Chum Uniforms and Equipment. Write for complete prices for all these.

Band of Love Pledge Cards, 5c. each. Cradle Roll Certificates, 5c. each, plus postage. Dedication Certificates, 7c., plus postage.

RULES and REGULATIONS, various, for Young People, 18c., post paid.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S STAMPING OUTFIT, complete, 55c., post paid; Stamp only, 20c.

"From Bethany to Calvary and after." A Service of song. 22 cts. postpaid

EASTER SERVICES

"Death Unto Life." Easter songs and readings 22 cts. postpaid

Address Communications: THE SALVATION ARMY TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 Albert Street, Toronto

The Wide, Wide World

A SURVEY OF PRESENT-DAY THOUGHT AND EVENTS GLIMPSES ♦ OF ♦ PEOPLES ♦ AND ♦ PLACES

Canada's Confederation Railway Jubilee

"The Steel Unrolled Across the Prairies; the Selkirk Settlers Found Themselves Once More in Touch With the Rest of the World, and Towns Sprang Up, Phoenix-Like, From the Half-Cold Ashes of the Camp-Fires of the Contractors"

FIFTY years ago, on May 2nd, the first sod was cut for the Canadian Pacific Railway. Four and a half years later the last spike was driven by Donald A. Smith, afterwards Lord Strathcona, and on June 28th, 1886, the first train from Montreal to the Pacific Coast left the Metropolis, arriving at Port Moody, five and a half days later.

"It was a quiet and serious group," says one who was present at the "last spike" ceremony. "They stood as though stunned by the enormous significance of the event, and then someone gave a shout—perhaps it was the little water boy—and in a perfect frenzy cheering broke out again and again. The event might rightly be termed "The Birth of a Nation."

There is no need to give the actual building on the road more than passing mention. Suffice to say that the great Ontario wilderness at the Great Lakes was beaten into submission for the building of the line along Superior's shore, at a per-mile cost rivalling the \$500,000 expended on certain of the Rocky Mountain reaches; the steel unrolled across the Prairies, the Selkirk settlers found themselves once more in touch with the rest of the world and towns sprang up, phoenix-like, from the

half-cold ashes of the camp-fires of the contractors.

To-day, under the chairmanship and presidency of E. W. Beatty, K.C., the Canadian Pacific is the greatest transportation company in the world, with properties of two billion dollars value, and operating over 21,000 miles of line, of which more than 16,000 are in Canada.

Originally solely a railway, the corporation's interests to-day are widespread. It is the largest Canadian hotel company, with a chain of up-to-date hostelleries from the Maritimes to British Columbia. It is the second-largest mining company in the Dominion. It is a lake, river and coast steamship company. It is a telegraph company; a townsite and housing company; an irrigation company and it owns and operates experimental farms.

Its steamships are second to none on the Atlantic and Pacific. The "Empress of Japan," which entered the trans-Pacific service last summer, has established herself as the fastest ship running between the Orient and the American continent.

Next summer, the Atlantic will see the biggest and fastest ship plying between Empire ports in the new giant "Empress of Britain."



A picturesque "snap" from El-Kantara, North Africa, a land of perpetual sunshine and resort of many tourists

IN THE MIRROR OF 1950

Stronger Religious Inclinations are Predicted for People of Two Decades Hence

WHAT shall we be like in 1950? Twenty definite prophecies have been made by the National Education Association of the United States, from which we cull the following.

From the material standpoint, these probable achievements are listed:

A system of health and safety that will practically wipe out preventable accidents and contagious diseases.

A system of housing that will provide for the masses homes surrounded by beauty, privacy, quiet, sun, fresh air, and play space.

Universal air transportation at low cost.

A system of paved, beautiful highways will connect every part of the nation.

The further development of school buildings and playfields until they will exceed in nobility the architectural achievements of any other age.

The organization of industry, business and agriculture, so as to

minimize uncertainty and depression.

The shorter working week and day, so extended that there will be work for all.

On the social side the probable achievements are summed up thus:

Hospitalization and medical care will be available for all who need them.

There will be a quickened appreciation of the home as a centre of personal growth and happiness.

Educational service, free or at small cost, will be available from the earliest years of childhood throughout life.

The free public library will grow in importance, leading the way toward higher standards of maintained intelligence.

The religious awakening will grow in strength until most of our citizens will appreciate the importance of religion in the well-ordered daily life.

WHY IS SEA WATER BLUE?

TWO German chemists, on a trip to the Canary Islands, have been discussing the reason why sea water is blue. Haber, who developed synthetic ammonia, upon which Germany based its war plans, preferred the physical explanation that the color is evident because of the great depth of the water. Willstatter contended that the blue, which is visible even in such a thin layer as in the bathtub, is due to complex copper compounds of the nature of cupri-amino salts. In short, the color is due to copper, declares this authority.

"It is hard to realise the state of the industrial depression in the north, where young men, some of 25, are growing up without knowing what a day's work is like."—Dr. Foxley Norris, Dean of Westminster Abbey.

More copies or part-copies of the Bible were issued last year than ever before in a similar period.

HER 79th GOVERNMENT

Good Ship "Peace and Goodwill" Still Weathers Storm

THE 78th Government of France came tumbling down the other week (says "Children's Newspaper"). Who shall be king of the castle? The 79th Government is now in power. For how long?

In the sixty-one years of the French Republic there have been seventy-eight Governments.

In the midst of these ever-recurring political storms there is one ship on the water which seems able to weather all the storms and to continue on its course. The name of the ship is Peace and Goodwill, and it has a great pilot on board. His name is Aristide Briand.

All eyes are on this man, and when he shows signs of anxiety Europe asks of what he is afraid? He has no immediate fear of war, but he is wondering whether the economic troubles of Europe are not driving more than one country into the hands of Bolshevism.

It was M. Briand who said at the last assembly of the League:

Whatever anxieties we may feel I can assure you that, so long as I am where I am, there will be no war. I cannot allow the human race to suffer again as it has suffered in our lifetime.

ARGENTINA STILL GROWS

IT IS a remarkable fact that while migration to Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa almost ceased during the depression of 1930 the number of immigrants in the republic of Argentina fell only slightly.

In the first ten months of 1930 Argentina gained 89,000 immigrants as compared with 99,000 in the same period of 1929.

The rapid growth of Argentina continues, and it is wonderful to think that before many years have passed this fine country will have as many people as Spain, or as many as England had in the middle of the nineteenth century.

Wresting the Secrets of the Lob Desert

A Century Before Julius Caesar Heard of Great Britain a Vast Silk Trade was in Vogue in China-Turkestan

AN EXPEDITION is now at work in the Lob Desert (China Turkestan), wresting the secrets of the ages from its inhospitable fastnesses.

The desert is an old sea-bed covered with salt deposits (says "The Children's Newspaper"), but it was once in the path of the great trade in silk that had developed between East and West more than a century before Julius Caesar heard of Britain, where the people did not dream of anything so attractive for clothing or furnishing as the silks of far-away China.

To-day the Chinese pedlars come annually to India with the big packs of silks.

Some of them come by the land routes through Tibet, most of them in these days come more comfortably by steamer to Calcutta, and when their supplies are exhausted they go back for more. Before the days of Alexander they came with their silks, too, and the silks found their way as far West as Greece and Rome.

The Western powers were interested in the lovely fabrics, which they

could not produce in their own countries, and they tried hard to find the secret of their manufacture, but for a long time it was very carefully guarded. Finally, the eggs of the silk moth were hidden in a hollow stick and taken in secret to the Emperor Justinian, in Constantinople, by some Persian monks who had managed to penetrate into China and had learned the secret.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

DISCIPLINE

The hammer of Thy discipline, O Lord,
Strikes fast and hard. Life's anvil rings
again
To Thy strong strokes—and yet we know
'tis then
That from the heart's hot iron all abroad
The rich glow spreads. Great Fashioner
Divine,
Who spares not, in Thy far-seeing plan,
The blows which shape the character of
man,
Of fire that makes him yield to touch of
Thine,
Strike on, then, if Thou will! For Thou
alone

Canst rightly test the temper of our will,
Or tell how these base metals may fulfil
Thy purpose—making all our life Thine
own.
Only we do beseech Thee, let the pain
Of fiery ordeals through which we go
Shed around us such a warmth and glow,
Such cheerful showers of sparks in golden
rain,
That hard hearts may be melted, cold
hearts fired,
And callous hearts be taught to feel and
That discipline is more to be desired
Than all the ease which keeps us back
from Thee.

EVERYBODY TALKS—BUT HOW?

The Habit of Correct Speech can be made into a Good-Natured Game for Child and Grown-Up

EVERYBODY talks! But how do they talk? Are their voices melodious and pleasing? Do they speak correctly?

Mothers and fathers have much to do with determining the kind of speech habits their boys and girls will acquire. Correctness in grammar and a growing and improving vocabulary are worth striving for.

A child should learn to use good English before he is old enough to go to kindergarten. If he hears only correct expressions, he will have little difficulty in forming correct habits, but any faulty sentence of his should be followed by the proper wording without any reference to his mistake. This should never be done in a manner to produce irritation or stubbornness. If correct language habits are formed in childhood it is an almost certain rule that they will be carried through life.

Recently I entered a room filled with strangers. One young girl was particularly lovely. She seemed to glisten, so beautiful and attractive did she look. But when she spoke, ah me, all the gloss faded. Her voice was loud and rasping, and her diction was lamentable. It was difficult to find any subject on which she could talk intelligently. This reminds me of another plea I wish to make—it is the lost art of conversation. Try not to get into the habit of talk-

ing things over? Encourage the children to talk. Discuss places of interest and important things that are going on in the world. If some member of the family discovers a new word, why not look it up in the dictionary, talk about its use and make it a family possession?

The habit of correcting the speech of different members of the family can be made into a good natured game for little and big. For the very small children, there are many devices that help. Appeal to a child's imagination. Tell the story of Have, Gone, and Went. Have and Gone play happily with each other, but Have and Went do not enjoy doing the same things so you do not find them together.

Ask your small son to wait outside of a room while you and Father go into the room. One of you will knock at the door. He asks, "Father, is that you?" You answer, "No, it is I." Son says, "It is not he, it is Mother." Of course you can vary this game almost indefinitely.

Try writing words on cards—such words as he, set, sit, teach, learn, me, I, for, fur, came, she, they—and ask the children to play with you the game of making sentences with the words on the cards. Or if the children are too small to read, suggest: "Now I shall tell you a word. See

(Continued in column 4)



REVIVAL OF "HOMESPUN" PIETY

No Mother Should Allow Herself to Become so Interested in Society Functions as to Overlook the Spiritual Needs of Her Brood

WHAT the world needs today more than international political alliances is a revival of "homespun" piety. The responsibility of parents for their offspring does not end in having seen that their physical and intellectual requirements are provided for; fathers and mothers are directly responsible for the moral and religious training of their children as well.

Too much, if not all, of this latter responsibility has, in many instances, been relegated to the minister and the Sunday school, while frequently the greater part of the good accomplished by these agencies is nullified by the apathy and neglect the child has observed and met with in the home. Where the parents are indifferent regarding the religious life and training of the child it will soon cease to be interested in the things it hears taught in church and Sunday school.

Children usually follow example more readily than precept, and for this reason, an ounce of home religious teaching backed by consistent lives on the part of parents, is worth more than a ton of modern theology in promoting the spiritual life of our youth.

We need to get back to the family altar and the reading of the Bible in our homes. In too many instances the family altar has been torn down and the card table set up; the Bible has been displaced by a bridge or whist deck, and the lingo of the professional gambler and the tinhorn sport has taken the place of the evening hymn.

A father should not get so wrapped up in money-making or his own pleasures as to neglect the religious life of his son. A man can't chant hymns on Sunday and curse the rest of the week without losing the respect and confidence of his boy. If more fathers would live Christian lives be-

fore their boys to-day there would be fewer mothers singing "Where is my wandering boy" to-morrow.

This also is true of mother and daughter. No mother should allow herself to become so interested in club doings or society functions as to overlook the spiritual needs of her brood. If mothers, in some instances, will devote more attention to the moral and spiritual welfare of their children and less in trying to get a little newspaper notoriety, there is no question but the world of to-morrow will be a better one in which to live.

TO USE our superior knowledge in striving to excel in beauty of conversation and correspondence, instead of using it to control our appetites and passions and fulfil the high duties of our lives, is like using our money to purchase ornamental furniture when the realities and necessities of life are wanting. — From Mother's Scrapbook.

EQUALITY OF WOMEN LAW

THE most sweeping statute of its kind is now being proposed in the British Columbia Legislature. Under this bill of rights, various inequalities by which women are said to be discriminated against will be removed.

Commenting upon this, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, President of the National Council of Women, said:

"I am greatly pleased that the Government of that Province has seen fit to recognize the equality of men and women in law. It is to be hoped that the Governments of the other Provinces will take similar action."

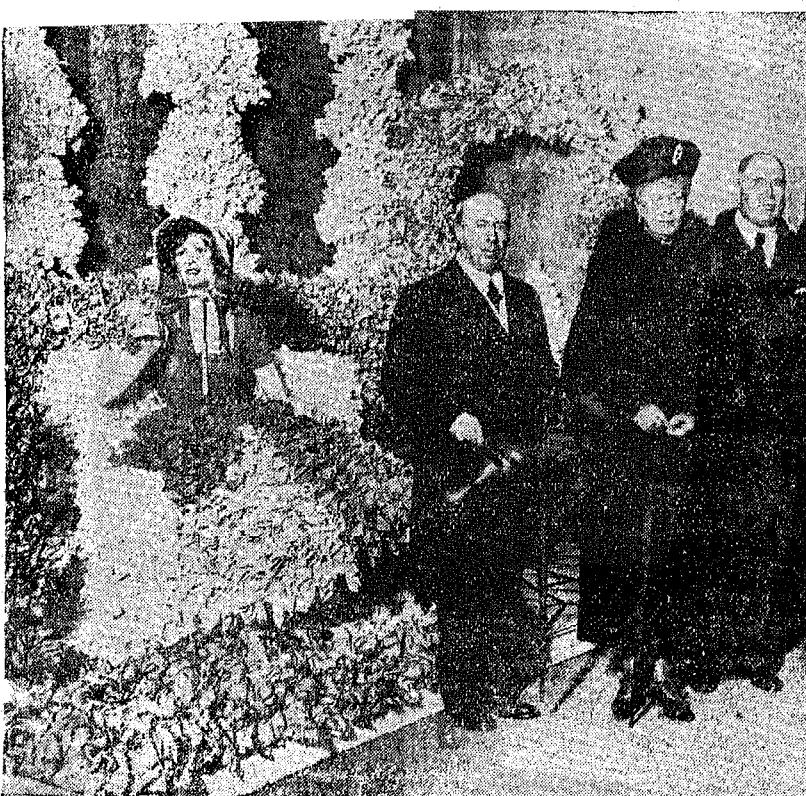
"I don't see why a citizen, recognized as such, and given a franchise, should be discriminated against because of sex. If a woman can qualify for any position, why should the laws of the land bar her from it? It is not quite fair. She should be given the same chance as a man, and if then she cannot qualify, there will be no hard feelings."

(Continued from column 2)

what a good sentence you can make with it. Ready? My word is lay." "All right, Mother, I'm ready. I lay the book down." "That's fine!"

Don't forget to command.

As I said before, these are merely devices. Most children enjoy them, and often they are very helpful, but of course the only dependable method for establishing good speech habits requires, first of all, that we employ the continuous assistance of good examples as daily teachers. — Helen Gregg Green.



Her Majesty the Queen, photographed with a clever exhibit, composed entirely of handkerchiefs, at the Cotton Textile Exhibition section of the British Industries Fair

HOME LEAGUE SPIRITUAL MEETINGS (For March)

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

Lisgar Street — Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Whatley, Thurs., 26, 2.30 p.m.
Rowntree — Mrs. Brigadier Burton, Wed., 26, 2.30 p.m.
Temple Corps — Rally Day, Thurs., 19, 2.30 p.m.

TORONTO EAST DIVISION

Bedford Park — Mrs. Brigadier Ritchie, Thurs., 26, 2.30 p.m.
Danforth — Mrs. Staff-Captain Mundy, Thurs., 26, 2.30 p.m.
East Toronto — Mrs. Brigadier Bross and Mrs. Major Cameron, Thurs., 26, 2.30 p.m.
Greenwood — Mrs. Field-Major Parsons, Thurs., 26, 8.00 p.m.
Leaside — Mrs. Adjutant Cooper, Thurs., 26, 2.30 p.m.
Todmorden — Mrs. Colonel Attwell, Thurs., 26, 2.30 p.m.
Yorkville — Mrs. Ensign Ashby, Thurs., 26, 2.30 p.m.